

11-1-1984

# The Montclarion, November 01, 1984

The Montclarion

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# You make the difference—VOTE on Nov. 6

See what's coming up this week. . .

## FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Special magazine pullout section—  
see centerfold.

Dustin Hoffman was  
guest of honor at a  
gala benefit for  
Montclair's Whole  
Theater Company.  
See story p. 19.



# The Montclarion

Vol. 58, No. 21

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043

Thurs., Nov. 1, 1984

## Walters becomes official MSC Prez

By Tom Boud

Dr. Donald Walters became the official MSC president in an inauguration ceremony last Saturday.

Speaking on his accession to the presidency, Walters told a crowd of more than 400 faculty, students and visitors in Memorial Auditorium that he came to MSC to do business.

Walters said, "I have entered a new and serious relationship which binds me to an entire community and it to me. This relationship is based on freedom and commitment."

Walters outlined this commitment by making three key promises, he said, "I promise that the common good of the college will be placed above our own; that this common good resides in the work and activity of the mind and spirit, and that we share the same fundamental goals and purposes for this institution and are therefore justified in beginning our relationship with the attitude that we are for each other."

Walters also made clear that he is concerned about MSC saying, "I have

never before in any prior professional relationship felt so keenly the reciprocal nature of the commitment I am making to this college."

Walters also discussed the purpose and direction of MSC as an institute of higher education. He said, "From the end of the Second World War in 1945, to the transformation of MSC from a teachers college to a multi-purpose institution, to the student protests of the 1960's, and now to the fiscal crisis of the 1980's, we have gone through an immense whirlwind of change in the past forty years. This whirlwind of change has created much confusion for higher education and thus has caused the public to believe our purpose and direction is lost."

Walters said MSC has always stayed abreast with this fast-paced series of changes by upholding its principal academic traditions which, according to Walters, "are vocationalism, liberal learning, and the search for wisdom." These traditions "are the underlying elements behind our college's motto, 'Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow.'"

Thus our purpose and direction are clear."

Referring to the present, Walters said the major challenge of MSC is to find ways of adapting the college's traditions to the needs of today's students.

"Our challenge is to make sure that our learning, both professional and liberal, keeps up with the needs and requirements of our enrolling students. This forces us to seriously examine the questions of who we want to be and where we want to go in the future."

"With the challenge so significant, and the responsibility so heavy, I feel so privileged to have been invited by this extraordinary community to be Montclair's sixth president," Walters said.

Also speaking at the inauguration was Vartan Gregorian, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library. Gregorian talked about higher education in terms of its most troublesome problems.

Referring to the information explosion, he said, "In our modern age of



Photo by Susan August

A scene from the inauguration ceremony in Memorial Auditorium.

education, we face a superabundance of information which is continually expanding. The universities and colleges, however, do not know how to turn this information into knowledge. Consequently, the world is wallowing in information but starving for knowledge.

See Walters, p. 9

### Inside The Montclarion:

News pages  
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9

Editorial pages  
14 & 15

Classified/Datebook  
16, 17 & 18

Arts pages  
19

Sports pages  
22 & 24

## Students may face computer requirement

By Ginny Rossi

The state Department of Higher Education (DHE) has developed a memorandum which would require all students entering public college in 1985 to own microcomputers.

According to the memorandum, all disciplines—the arts as well as the sciences—would incorporate the use of computers and related technologies in their programs if this plan is implemented.

Yet, only those colleges "which have a well-developed academic computing plan, an appropriate integration of computers into the curricula, and a formal computer ownership policy established by the board of trustees" would be allowed to try to establish such a requirement, the memorandum said.

The DHE also hopes to continue

supporting current programs such as the software center located at Jersey City State College (JCSC) and the Center for Information Age Technology (CIAT) based at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

Dorothy Mulligan, director of the Electronic Learning Lab at JCSC, said, "We originally purchased \$18,000 worth of instructional software which was part of a Title III grant from the federal government. The original grant was strengthened last spring when the state decided to grant \$30,000 for the expansion of the program."

The center helps students with reading, writing and math, Mulligan said. "We do see improvement," she said, noting that more students are utilizing the software and post-test scores in reading in particular have improved.

The agency's plan is to expand this program by setting up other centers in different geographical areas. Mulligan points out that other centers could concentrate in music, art, physics, etc., thereby meeting the needs of many different disciplines.

Computer workshops for faculty members have also been used effectively. Pat Brannigan, executive director of CIAT, said NJIT's center has more than 40 different projects funded by local and state governments. "We have the largest computer science program in the state of New Jersey," Brannigan said.

CIAT provides assistance to high school and college faculty members. One program combines four colleges (MSC, JCSC, Ramapo and William Paterson College) designed to supervise 40 high school teachers. See Computer proposal, p. 7





AT MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE  
PRESENTS. . . .

# **CULTS**

## **APPEALS -VS- DANGERS**

With former member of the Unification Church, "The Moonies"

---

**CHRIS CARLSON**

Appeared in Award Winning Documentary, "Moonchild"

---

**DATE: November 7, 1984**

**TIME: 8:00 PM**

**PLACE: Richardson Hall, Math and  
Science Building, Lecture Hall,  
Room 120**

**COST: \$1.00 - MSC STUDENTS  
\$2.00 - GENERAL PUBLIC**



# Faculty exchange personal teaching experiences

By Michelle LaLumia

The newly formed Faculty Committee on Teaching opened its fall symposium series last week with "Improbable But True Stories About Teaching." Dr. Rita Jacobs, committee member and English professor, lead the informal problem-solving session attended by 10 faculty members.

Jacobs passed out strips of paper to each participant, printed with labels describing various student types and problems typically encountered by professors. The play successfully launched an enthusiastic two-hour interchange of stories, ideas, and self-analysis.

Dr. Sharon Spencer, English Department professor, described her most difficult student as a woman who came to class with her own agenda and set of personal demands, in conflict with Spencer's outline for the semester. When Spencer finally became so enraged as to lose her temper, the student modified her behavior. This touched off a discussion on when, if at all, it is appropriate to step out of the professional role and show emotion.

Eva Fleischer, philosophy professor, recounted a related story of a student she accidentally offended with a passing remark. The student's performance dropped drastically. "We don't always realize the power we have," Jacobs said. Tom Veenendale, fellow committee member and speech professor, added, "Students with low self-esteem take things incorrectly and we don't have much control over this." Fleischer said, "One of our jobs is to raise student self-esteem."

Similarly, participants agreed their own self-esteem played a role in the

student-professor relationship. A need to be liked affects lecturing performance and perhaps even grading. After the first paper or exam the whole mood can change in the classroom. Dr. Jay Livingston, from the sociology department, said an intelligent student can make a professor believe he's a great educator when the student's performance doesn't necessarily have anything to do with the instructor's ability.

Classroom dynamics were discussed. "Students assume the professor must take care of the 'problem student,'" Livingston said. Others agreed it was helpful when fellow students played a role to help resolve conflicts.

Dr. George Bernstein, from educational foundations department, described his most successful teaching ploy as the time he had students respond through poetry, prose, drawings or music to a series of documentaries and poetry he presented on the Holocaust. As students read their work an "uneasily silence" overcame the class, Bernstein said he had broken through the traditional analytical/critical tone to a far deeper level of relating at which greater learning took place.

We're in a working arena in which we can inspire reactions which can stir the deepest emotions. If we don't do this we're doing students a tremendous disservice," he said.

Dr. Alyce Miller, English professor vented her frustration describing the student who resists reaching this level. "Some opening of feeling is absolutely crucial. But students don't want to open up." Many of the professors were familiar with the question stu-

dents so often ask: "Why are we doing this?" They don't all look for converts anymore, just some show of understanding.

The faculty also agreed it was sometimes difficult to keep up their own enthusiasm without students giving some back. "Sometimes you just have to fake it," Dr. Kathy Ramsland of the philosophy department said.

Dr. Mort Rich, of the English department, made the point that personal

breakthroughs and turning points could change an entire outlook on teaching material, bringing with it renewed enthusiasm.

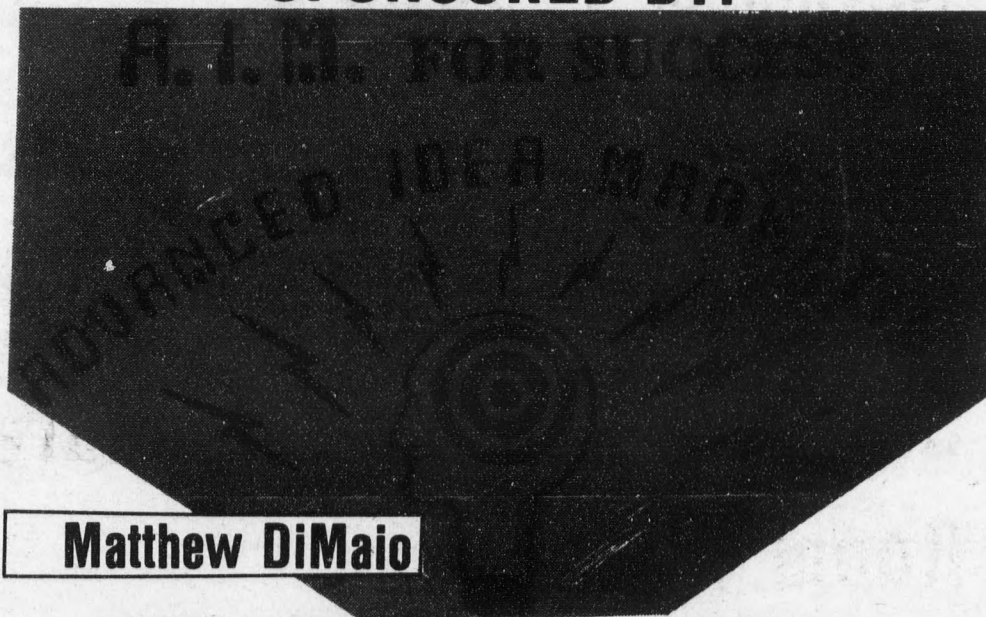
The Faculty Committee on Teaching was created this year due to a New Jersey state grant. The next symposium is scheduled for Nov. 14. Four colleagues will read the first four minutes of their favorite lecture and participants will be asked for feedback. Faculty members from all departments are encouraged to attend.

## Election 1984 Poll Results

- 1) Whose policies on the nation's economy do you most support?  
Mondale 25.9% Reagan 52.1% Neither 21.9%
- 2) Whose policies on National defense do you most support?  
Mondale 37.4% Reagan 44.6% Neither 17.8%
- 3) Should the deficit be dealt with by raising taxes?  
Yes 18.9% No 81.1%
- 4) Which candidate best exemplifies your views on abortion?  
Mondale 30.4% Reagan 29% Ferraro 34.9% Bush 5.1% Neither .5%
- 5) How has Ferraro affected the Mondale campaign?  
Helped 45.5% Harmed 11.9% No effect 23.9%
- 6) How has Bush affected the Reagan campaign?  
Helped 32% Harmed 11.9% No effect 56.1%

These results are from a Montclarion poll of approximately 400 students. Of those surveyed, 63.9% were female; 36.1% were male. 51.6% were between the ages of 17 and 20; 38% were 21 to 24 years old, and 10.4% were older than 24.

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### DATES, LOCATIONS AND TIMES

NOV 6 at 11, 12:30, & 2, SC Annex Rm 126

NOV 7 at 11, 12:30, & 2, SC Rm 415

NOV 8 at 11, 12:30, & 2, SC Annex Rm 126

NOV 14 at 11, 12:30, 2 & 3, SC Rm 416

NOV 15 at 11, 12:30, 2 & 3, SC Annex Rm 126

SPONSORED BY APO A CLASS IV ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA



# Pushing Ahead:

A Minority Career Conference

**Wednesday, November 14, 2-9 p.m.**  
**Student Center Ballrooms**

A program for minority students and alumni preparing to move  
 into and up in the world of work

1:30-2 - Registration

2-3:15 - "Selling Out...Buying In: The Price of Success"  
 Minority professionals discuss the compromises they have had to make to  
 fit into the corporate world.

3:15-5:15 and 6:30 - 7:30 Submit resumes and talk informally to representatives  
 from major corporations about full-time, part-time, and summer job/internship  
 opportunities.

Employers attending include:

U.S. Lines  
 CBS  
 ADP  
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 Prudential  
 JCPenney  
 Stern's  
 Jersey Central Power  
 and Light

Price Waterhouse  
 CVS  
 IBM  
 NCR  
 Deluxe Check Printers  
 Deloitte Haskins & Sells  
 Peace Corps  
 Coopers & Lybrand

Arthur Andersen  
 Bamberger's  
 New Jersey Bell  
 Telephone Co.  
 Ortho Pharmaceutical  
 Ernst & Whinney  
 Xerox  
 New Jersey Transit  
 AT&T Communications

5:15 - 6:30 Dinner. Employers, students, and alumni will have another  
 opportunity to exchange information.

7:30 - 9:00 - "Employers Tell It Like It Is: The Do's and Don'ts of the  
 Interview Process." Learn how to create the image that employers look for  
 in a successful candidate.

Participants should come dressed as they would for an interview and have  
 resumes to give employers. All are welcome to attend regardless of race,  
 creed, color, or sex. All participants must PRE-REGISTER BY NOVEMBER 7, 1984  
 (For more information, contact Career Services, Room 104, Student Center  
 Annex. (201) 893-5194.)

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 Student Center Annex, Room 104  
 Montclair State College  
 Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043  
 (201) 893-5194

**"Yes,  
 I would like  
 to pre-register"**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Current Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please check one only:

☐ I will attend only the program at no charge (excludes dinner).

☐ I will attend and have dinner. Enclosed is my \$3 check or money order  
 which is payable to MSC Alumni Association.



# Academic symposium presents ethical issues to MSC campus

By Ben Smith

Drawing ethical issues into the academic realm, faculty members attracted a near capacity crowd to an academic symposium last week. Entitled, "Public Education and the Demands of Modern Society," the symposium was designed to help celebrate MSC President Dr. Donald Walters' inauguration which took place the following day.

Guest speaker Dr. William May, a professor of Christian ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics in Georgetown University, preceeded the panelists emphasizing that the private realm is isolated from the public realm. "Interior happiness seems to have little to do with public happiness," he said.

According to May, higher education is partially to blame because he said school institutions exist without touching the inner lives of students. May also described methods of developing a civic minded student: "We should train him in critical intelligence, in the cultivation of the civic self and train him as a teacher."

Following a brief intermission, Dr. Ralph DiPietro, marketing, department chairperson, began the discussion by saying that we live in a world of marketers. Furthermore, DiPietro said an individual has a right to pursue self happiness but pointed out that these individuals are then obligated to give something back to the government which provides them with that freedom.

Dr. Rita Jacobs, English department professor, followed by describing how written works mirror the real world. "All literature reflects the reality and the conditions under which it was created." She said teachers should provide students the connection between humanities and real life.

Dr. Anna Pai, associate professor of the biology department, continued the discussion saying, "The purpose of scientific teaching is to prepare science majors to think logically and critically...and non-scientists must think analytically."

"The job of a teacher," Michael Pendergrass, assistant professor of the psychology department, said, "is to introduce two sides of an issue." Faculty members should "teach, not preach," he said.

"The arts provide a social backdrop," Dr. Gerald Ratliff, speech and theater department chairperson, said, "and they teach, enlighten, soothe, and most important they provoke. Institutions should shape our moral values and judgments to enhance our ability to communicate," he said.

Dr. Ann Sharp, assistant professor of educational philosophy, said institutions of higher education should prepare students to actively participate in a democratic society. "Students should be able to think for themselves on matters of importance. Autonomous reasoning of all citizens is important to the development of democracy," Sharp said.



Photo by Jennifer Slechta

Sixty-three law schools from throughout the country were represented at the second annual New Jersey Law School Admissions Day at MSC last week. The event was sponsored by the Center for Legal Studies and the Pre-Law Society of the SGA.

## Health fair scheduled for Nov. 7

By Maureen Freeburg

At last night's meeting, MSC's health professions announced the date for its 10th Annual Health Fair. Stated for Nov. 7, the fair will offer health screenings and health information, in addition to free blood tests and eye examinations.

Health professions president Mike Eisenberg said, "The fair will include everything from emergency medical technology to self-help programs." It will be held in the Student Center ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In other news, the Drop-In Center, a free service of the SGA, will hold an open house on Nov. 5. Tours and a short history of the center will be given.

The open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

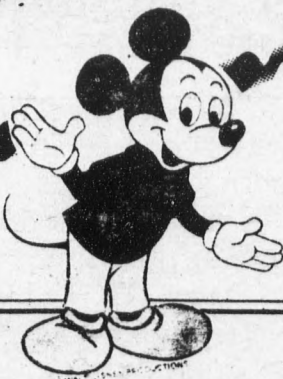
The International Fellowship organization is planning a trip to the United Nations in New York on Nov. 17, 1984.

Theta Kappa Chi was granted a Class III charter for the academic years 1984-86.

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# Autos are target for vandals

By MaryEllen MacIsaac

Several cars were vandalized on campus last week.

On Fri., Oct. 26, sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. vandals ripped louvers off a '78 Chevy parked in Lot 17. The items are valued at \$85.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 27 and 11:30 a.m. Sun., Oct. 28., in Lot 21 thieves smashed the window of a '78 Chevy with a rock. They entered the vehicle and stole an equalizer worth \$60.

Also in Lot 21, two more incidents of theft and vandalism were reported.

Sometime between 7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 25 and 3 p.m. Fri., Oct. 26, vandals took the license plate from a '75 Chevy. And, sometime between 6 a.m. Oct. 25 and 2 a.m. Oct. 26, someone bent the license plates and broke the frame of a '78 Volkswagon. There are no suspects in either incident.

In Lot 30 on Fri., Oct. 26, between 9 a.m. and noon, vandals damaged several items of an '83 Toyota. They broke the windshield and dented the hood. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown.

Sometime during the weekend of Oct. 19-21, vandals scratched the trunk and door of a '77 Pontiac parked in Lot 17. Campus police have no suspects.

In addition to thefts and vandalism, two assaults occurred last week.

At 10 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 24 in Lot 8, two males assaulted a shuttle bus driver. Two men complained the driver was talking to his girlfriend. The driver

said his behavior was not unusual because he speaks to every passenger. The driver was not harmed and campus police have no suspects.

On Fri., Oct. 26, two males were caught fighting in Lot 29. One man received a cut lip and the other a bloody nose. No complaint has been signed by either male.

On Sat., Oct. 27 at 11:30 p.m., two juveniles were arrested on the Clove Road bridge. The two youngsters were stopped by campus police for careless driving.

When an officer approached the car, he noticed one of the suspects hiding a ten-inch dagger under the seat. The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents and the incident is still under investigation, campus police said.

## Computer proposal

cont. from p. 1

"Each college serves as a home base for four school districts to develop science curricula," Brannigan said.

Dr. Marc Kasner of MSC's chemistry department was involved in the project which began late last spring. According to Kasner, much information was exchanged with high school faculty "to improve science teaching in high schools. Using the telecommunication system is a much more convenient method of exchanging information," Kasner said.

According to Brannigan, CIAT received approximately \$500,000 last year from the state department, and he hopes to get the same amount for



Photo by Steve Iavarone

Four new-found friends share a warm moment during the HRO Weekend at Camp Speers/Eljabar in Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Human Relations Organization of the SGA, this annual event is devoted to the improvement of interpersonal communications.

next year. The grants allow for greater expansion within the center. CIAT has conferences scheduled entitled "Computer Literacy for Discipline Oriented Faculty." Invitations are sent to colleges for such programs as the Nov. 3 conference on "Computers and Social Science" and the Nov. 17 workshop on "Public Administration." The aim is to introduce computers into scholastic areas where they have not received much attention in the past.

Concerning the memorandum within the DHE, Brannigan said computers can help students, but some are afraid they will not understand how to operate such a machine. He said, "Computers are becoming transparent," and as

students become less afraid, they will be "much more at ease with computers than previous generations."

Whether the state will require students to own their own computers is uncertain. Prices for microcomputers range from anywhere between \$1,000 to \$5,000 and if the requirement is implemented, the DHE said it will have to expand student financial aid programs.

Although the memorandum is still under consideration, the DHE plans to increase funds already distributed to the Electronic Learning Lab and CIAT to broaden the role of computers in the academic world.

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## L.A.S.O.'S Meetings!

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Upper Montclair NJ 07043 Tel# 893-4440

**DATE:** Meetings held every other week on Tuesdays & Fridays (beg. Nov 2)

**TIME:** 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM on Tuesdays  
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM on Fridays

**PLACE:** Student Center - Purple Conference Room

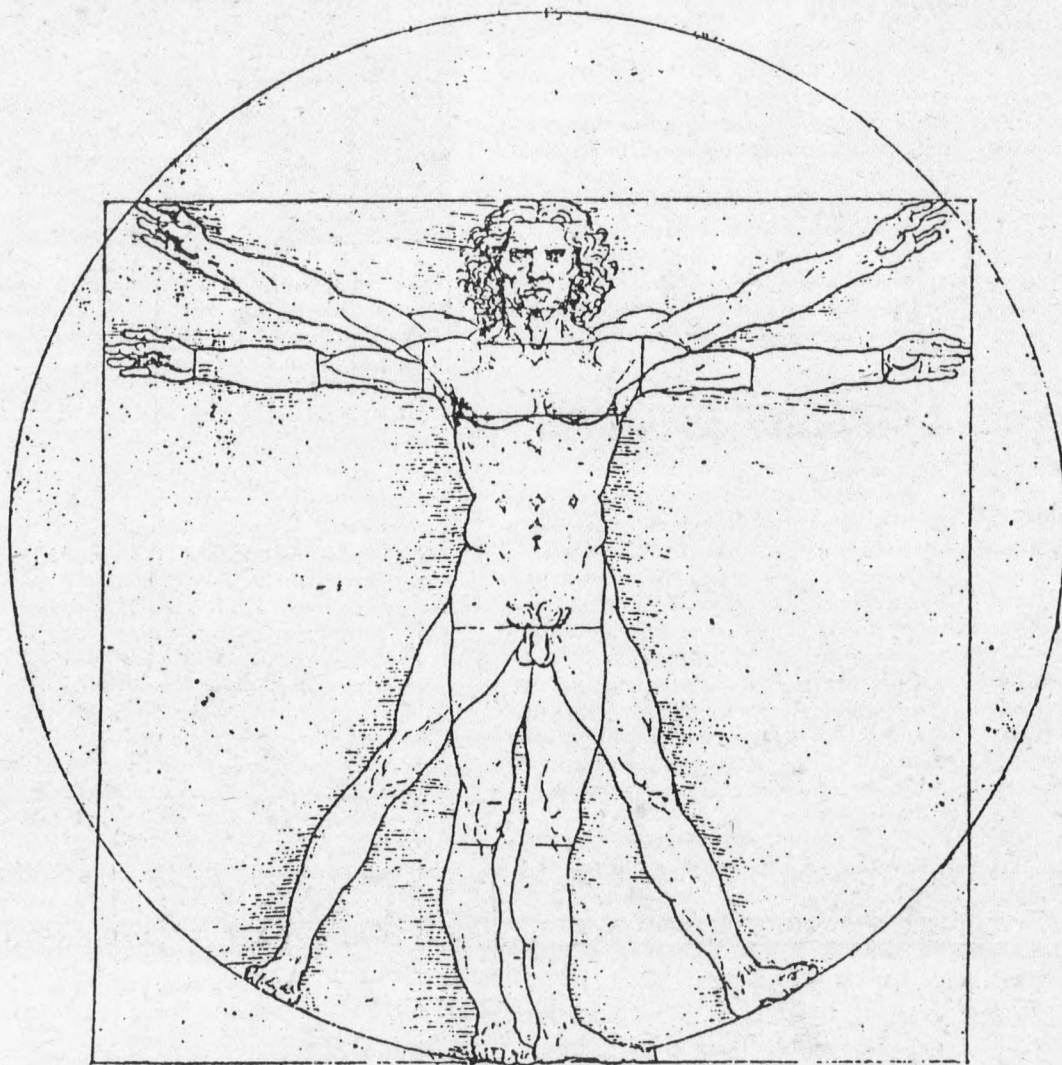
**OFFICE LOCATION:** Student Center Annex Rm. 100

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# 1984 HEALTH FAIR

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**IN THE '80's**



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and the SGA

**NOV. 7**  
**9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**  
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**Student Center Ballrooms**








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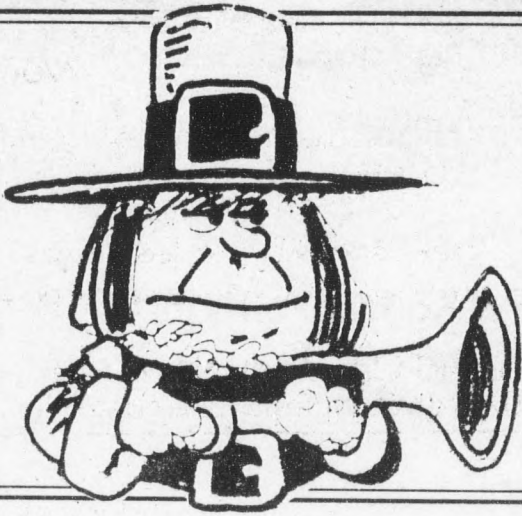
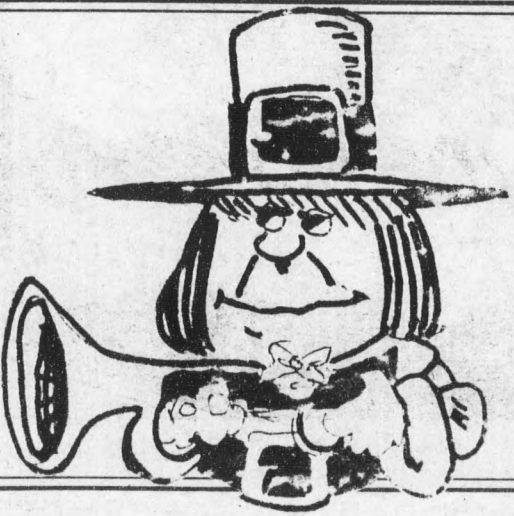

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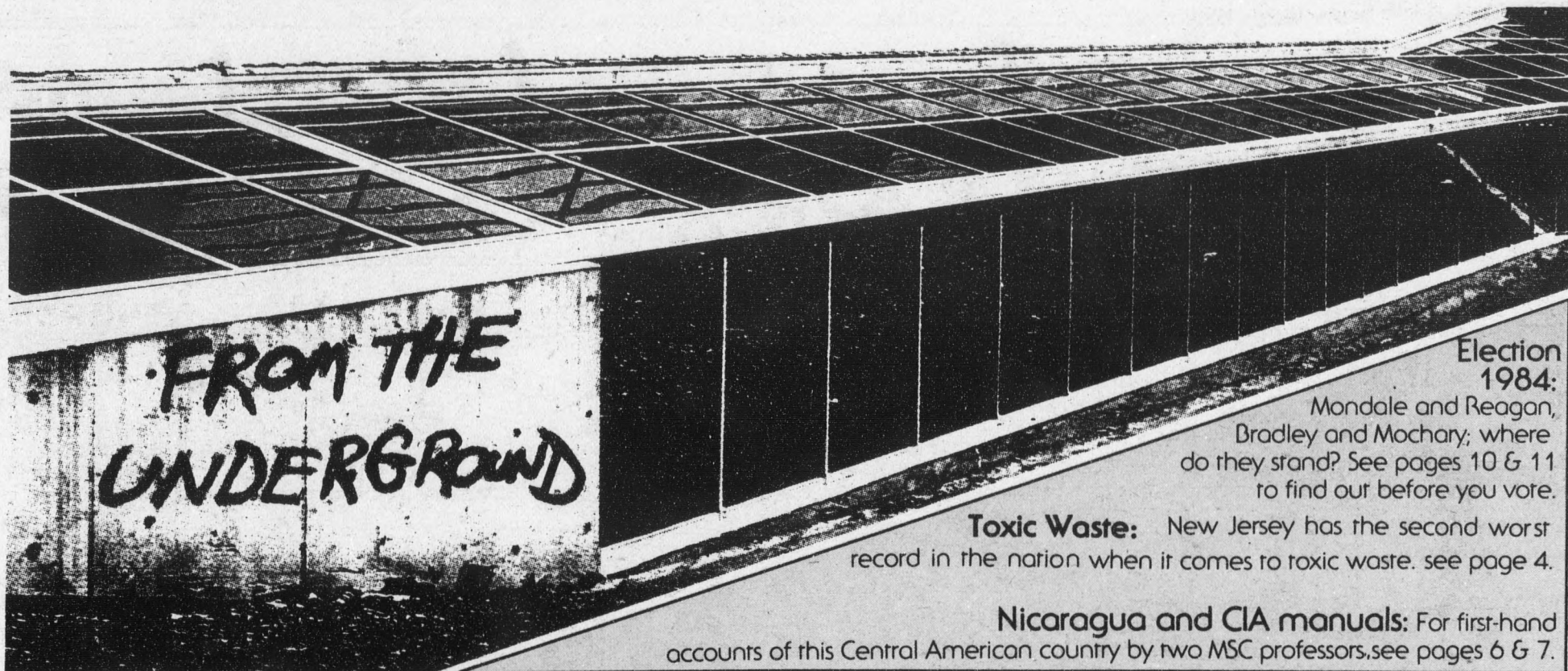
ETC



# stuff to do SG

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			<p>1</p> <p>Superdance '84' Applications available Blanton I Conservation Club General Mee in SC Caf. WMSC-FM 101.5 JUST THE BEATLES, 7 PM</p> <p>Read The Montclarion</p>
<p>5</p> <p>CLUB Movie "Scareface" 8 PM SC Ballrooms \$1 W/ID, \$1.50 W/OUT **SENIOR PORTRAITS** 8 AM-4 PM, X 4346 for more info WMSC-FM 101.5 MOTOWN MONDAY 8 PM ART CARVE CLASS RINGS** 10-3 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>6</p> <p>HRO Post-Weekend Workshop 8-11 PM SC Annex Rm. 126 WMSC-FM 101.5 NEW MUSIC MORNING 7-10 AM Art Carve Class Rings 10-3 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Zolnier Class Rings 10-3 PM SC Lobby 5-7:30 PM SGA Legal Advisor* 1-4 PM, 5-6:30 PM, SC Rm. 112 Drop-In Center* Suicide Intervention Wkshp 7:30-9:30 PM X 4202 for more info *Players* A Little Night Music X 4202 for more info Art Carve Class Rings 10-7 PM, SC Lobby</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Zolnier Class Rings 5-7:30 PM *Players* A Little Night Music X 4202 for more info DJ in the Rat \$1.00 for MSC, \$2.00 NON/MS</p> <p>Read The Montclarion</p>
<p>12</p> <p>CLUB MOVIE "Star Wars/The Empire Strikes Back" (double feature) 7 PM Memorial Auditorium \$1.00 W/ID, \$1.50 W/OUT CLUB General Board Meeting 4 PM SC 413 &amp; 414 *SENIOR PORTRAITS* 8 AM-4 PM X 4346 for more info</p>	<p>13</p> <p>HRO General Meeting 7:30-10:00 PM SC Annex Rm 106 Economics Club — General Meeting — 3 PM SC Rm 417 LASO Membership Meeting 11 AM, SC Rm 402 Zolnier Class Rings 10-3 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Minority Career Day Conference Time and Place TBA SGA Meeting, 4 PM SC Rm 411 * SGA legal Advisor 1-4 PM, 5-6:30 PM, SC Rm 112 * Drop-In Center Planned Parenthood Wkshp, 7:30-9:30 PM X 4202 for more info Zolnier Class Rings 10-3 PM, SC Lobby</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Conservation Club — General Meeting — 4 PM SC Cafe WMSC-FM 101.5 JUST THE BEATLES 7 PM Class I Concerts Meeting 4 PM, SC Annex Rm 206</p> <p>Read The Montclarion</p>
<p>19</p> <p>CLUB MOVIE Terms of Endearment 7 &amp; 9 PM, SC Ballrooms \$1.00 W/ID \$1.50 W/OUT WMSC-FM 101.5 MOTOWN MONDAY 8 PM</p>	<p>20</p> <p>HRO Jealousy Workshop 8-11 PM SC Rm 419 Hispanic Student Recruitment Conference 9 AM-3 PM SC Ballrooms WMSC-FM 101.5 New Music Morning 7 AM</p>	<p>21</p> <p>SGA Meeting 4 PM SC Rm 411 SGA Legal Advisor 1-4 PM, 5-6:30 PM, SC Rm 112 LaCampana Membership Meeting 3 PM SC Annex Rm 111</p>	<p>22</p> 
<p>26</p> <p>CLUB General Board Meeting 4 pm SC Rm 413 &amp; 414 WMSC-FM 101.5 MOTOWN MONDAY 8 PM *Zolnier Class Rings 10-3 PM, 5-7:30 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>27</p> <p>HRO General Meeting —Nomination of Officers— 7:30-10 PM SC Rm 411 Economics Club — General Meeting — 3 PM SC Rm 417 LASO Membership Meeting SC Rm 402 *Zolnier Class Rings 10-3:30 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>28</p> <p>SGA Meeting 4 PM SC Rm 411 SGA Legal Advisor 1-4 PM, 5-6:30 PM SC Rm 112 LaCampana Membership Meeting 3 PM SC Annex Rm 111 Art Carve Class Rings 10-7 PM SC Lobby</p>	<p>29</p> <p>* EARTH CARE SEMINAR '85 Conservation Club 8 AM-2 PM SC Ballrooms WMSC-FM 101.5 Country Music 10 AM General Membership Meeting 2 PM SC Annex 110 Art Carve Class Rings 10-3 PM SC Lobby</p> <p>Rea</p>





Election  
1984:

Mondale and Reagan,  
Bradley and Mochary; where  
do they stand? See pages 10 & 11  
to find out before you vote.

**Toxic Waste:** New Jersey has the second worst  
record in the nation when it comes to toxic waste. see page 4.

**Nicaragua and CIA manuals:** For first-hand  
accounts of this Central American country by two MSC professors, see pages 6 & 7.

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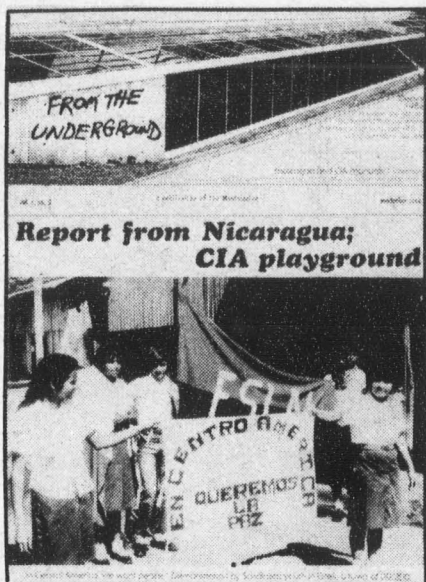
november 1984

# Report from Nicaragua; CIA playground

see pages 5, 6 & 7







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# Notes from the Underground

## To the Campus Community:

We've learned more than a few lessons in getting together this third edition of From the Underground. One is never publish an additional 16 pages within two weeks of mid-term exams. We felt it was worth the extra effort, though, to bring you this election issue.

Although admittedly biased ourselves, we've provided an objective view of the candidates' stands so that you can make a more educated decision on Tuesday.

We've also covered some related topics (some more subjectively than others), from the relationship of church and state to environmental pollution

to the volatile situation in Nicaragua. Excerpts from the now-familiar CIA "Freedom Fighters' Manual" are interesting, to say the least.

Our collection of poems combines our creative energies with some current concerns, from war and sex to musings on civilization, living, learning, and going for the gusto.

With each issue we hopefully improve on the last. Some will appreciate our efforts, others will not. Whichever is the case for you, please let us know. Your feedback, positive and negative, helps us to learn and grow and improve our abilities. And that's why we're here.

Sincerely,

*Susan August* ☺

Susan August  
Managing editor  
The Montclair

P.S. Feel free to join us in the Student Center Annex, Room 113.

## quotables

One has to speak out and stand up for one's convictions. Inaction at a time of conflagration is inexcusable.

Mohandas Gandhi

Boredom is rage spread thin.

Paul Tillich

I don't believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear.

Woody Allen

Confusion is mightier than the sword.

Abbie Hoffman

Who fits in anymore? I was invited to a pot party and I brought Tupperware.

Joan Rivers

Speed will turn you into your parents.

Frank Zappa

The older they get the better they were when they were younger.

Jim Bouton

The hydrogen bomb is history's exclamation point. It ends an age-long sentence of manifest violence!

Marshall McLuhan

I dream of giving birth to a child who will ask, "Mother, what was war?"

Eve Merriam

I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations.

James Madison

If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail.

Abraham Maslow

What in the name of God is strategic superiority? What is the significance of it—politically, militarily, operationally—at these levels of numbers? What do you do with it?

Henry Kissinger

The medium is the message because it is the medium that shapes and controls the search and form of human associations and actions.

Marshall McLuhan

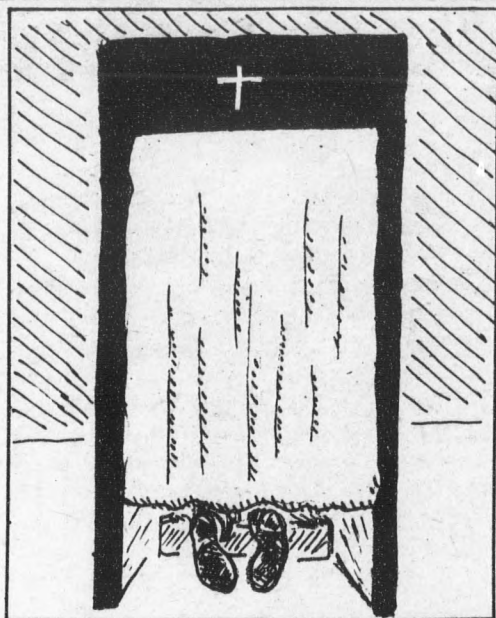
Our major obligation is not to mistake slogans for solutions.

Edward R. Murrow

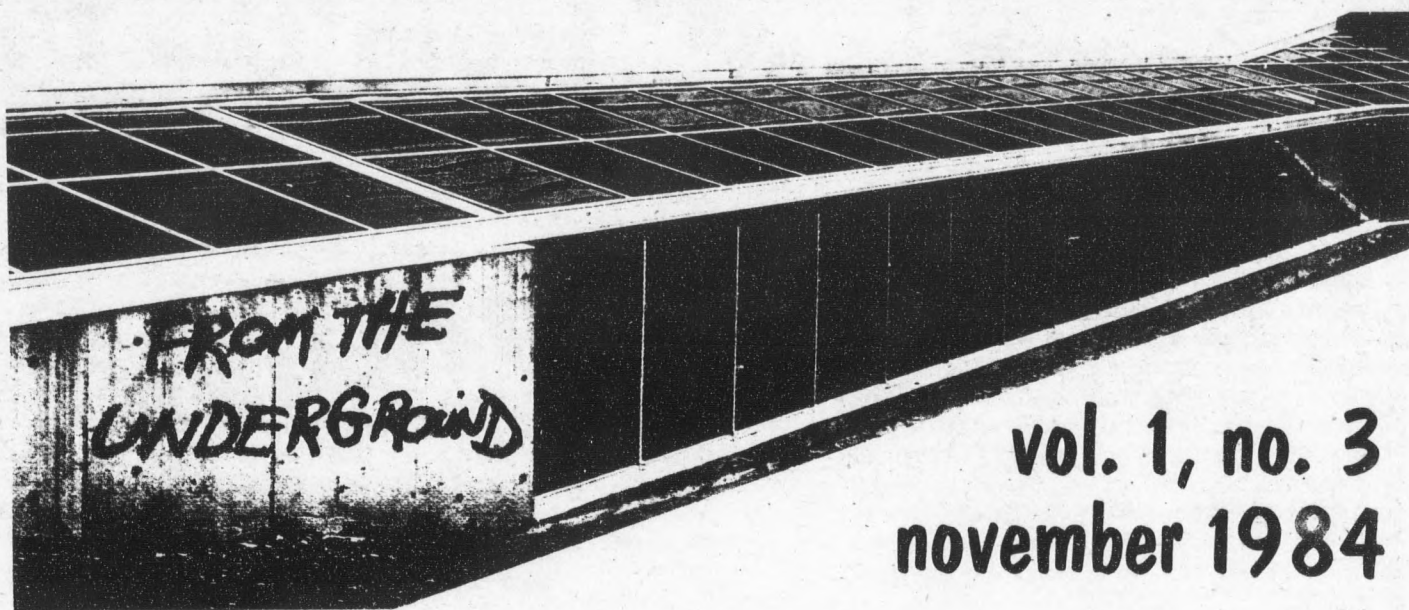
I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. Indeed I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of way and let them have it.

Dwight D. Eisenhower





Pages 10 & 11



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### feature



Pages 6 & 7

**Toxic Waste:** New Jersey is becoming a battleground between environmentalists and the chemical industry. See page 4.

**South of the border, Nicaragua:** While the citizens of Nicaragua struggle to retain new freedoms, their efforts are being subverted by CIA-assisted mercenaries. See pages 5, 6 & 7.

**Where the candidates stand:** On Nov. 6, Americans will line up at the voting booths to determine who goes to Washington in 1985. Across the nation, it's Reagan vs. Mondale; in New Jersey it's Bradley vs. Mochary for the U.S. Senate. But how do these candidates stand on the real issues? See pages 8 & 9.

**Church and State:** Is the exclusion of private religious convictions from the political process truly beneficial to our liberty? See pages 10 & 11.

**T.I.G.S.:** You may think Typical Italian Grandmothers are merely a product of their environments. Not true--their impeccable social graces are the result of long years of training. See page 12.

## in every issue

**Beginnings... ..endings:** A collection of great first and last lines. We provide the inspiration; you provide the imagination, page 14

**Poetry:** page 14

**Review:** Capsule reports on four newly-released albums, page 15

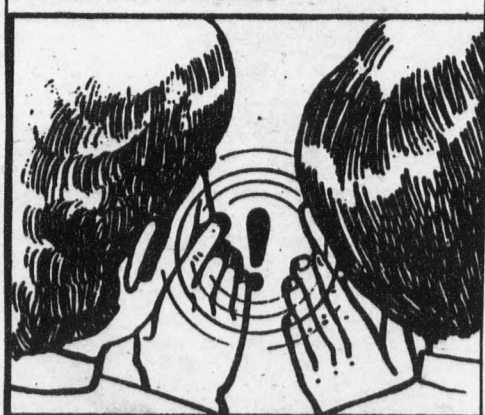
**Quotables:** A collection of quotes from some famous and some not so famous people, page 2

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Page 4

DISSEMINAR RUMORES



Page 5

Cover photo by Richard W. Franke



# Dumping

By Eileen Oleksiak

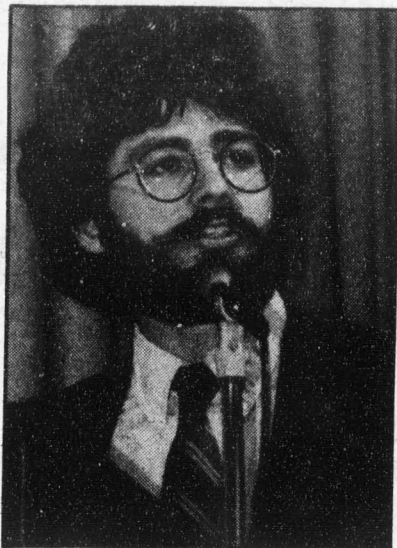
For New Jersey, environmental protection is a particularly complicated issue. With the second highest concentration of chemical industry in the country, the state also plays host to eight percent of the nation's hazardous waste.

New Jersey's approximately 10,000 chemical and petrochemical companies provide thousands of jobs for residents, however, the threat of environmental contamination seems to have pitted industry against the general public.

In Bridgewater, Fisher Scientific spent half a million dollars on carbon filters for the town's residents following the contamination of three private drinking wells adjacent to the plant site.

Dennis Signorovitch, public affairs director of the industrial and technology sector of Allied Corporation, said there were no significant levels of contaminants in other city wells. However, Fisher Scientific installed filters throughout the city anyway to ensure against groundwater contamination and to allay the concerns of the community.

Another confrontation between the public and chemical industry occurred this month in Ocean County. Environmentalists, area residents, and chemical plant representatives and employees gathered to discuss whether the Ciba-Geigy company in Toms River should be granted a new ocean discharge permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP). If approved by this agency, the permit would allow Ciba-Geigy, under federal and state law, to continue to dispel treated waste in Toms River and the Atlantic Ocean.



Dave Rapaport, Green Peace representative.

## continues on the

It was standing room only at the Intermediate School in Toms River as various constituencies presented prepared statements on the issue.

Environmentalists like Green Peace Representative Dave Rapaport said that the new permit was too lenient because it allowed for the discharge of toxic waste. Geigy supporters like Thomas Dooley, the company's union representative, said there must be a compromise drawn between job security and protection of the environment.

Despite continuing public opposition, the NJDEP said no changes are likely to be made in the permit and that approval of the document is probable.

Particularly wary of this permit system, which was established in 1972, are organizations like the student run New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG). After the group took samples along 100 miles of New Jersey waterways, it discovered overwhelming evidence of permit violations by various companies.

Claiming the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was not enforcing the terms of these permits, NJPIRG filed suit in 1983 against 15 corporations. Three of these—Monsanto, Fritzsche, Dodge and Olcott, and Ragen Precision Instruments—were found guilty of discharge violations and may be required to follow a government-monitored clean-up schedule as well as pay a maximum fine of \$1 million each.

Kenneth Ward, executive director of NJPIRG, said this is an "affirmation of the critical role citizen's groups can play to watchdog polluting companies."

Chemical industries, however, are not solely responsible for intentionally or unintentionally harming the environment. The EPA estimates that 1.5 trillion gallons of pollutants leak into the ground each year from sprayed and fertilized fields, septic tanks and landfills, among others.



Volunteers from NJPIRG wade New Jersey waterways to test for unacceptable levels of pollutants.

## Garden State

In Jackson Township, 97 families were awarded \$17 million because toxic waste in a nearby landfill had contaminated their drinking supply. The landfill operator was held liable for chemical wrongdoing.

According to Dr. John Trela, bureau chief for groundwater permits in the DEP's water resource division, there are probably 400 cases of groundwater contamination in the state. This is especially frightening for those who are aware that 50 percent of the United States population rely on groundwater for their drinking supply.

Superfund, a federally-funded program of toxic waste clean-up, appears to be a step in the right direction for the country's ecological recovery. The reauthorization of the program, which would extend the law for five years and provide \$9 billion in taxes for dump clean-ups, has not yet been approved by Congress. If it is, New Jersey may receive the funds it needs to clean up some of the 86 sites the EPA has deemed hazardous.

In time, programs of this sort may no longer be necessary. Man will have learned not to abuse the land, but to live in harmony in his natural habitat.

### NEW JERSEY HAZARDOUS WASTE SITES ON NATIONAL PRIORITIES LIST (SUPERFUND)

#### ATLANTIC COUNTY

Price Landfill - Egg Harbor Twp./Pleasantville City  
D'Imperio Property - Hamilton Twp.  
Delilah Road - Egg Harbor Twp.  
Mannheim Avenue Dump - Galloway Twp.

#### BERGEN

Scientific Chemical Processing, Inc. - Carlstadt Boro  
Universal Oil Products - East Rutherford Boro  
Ventron/Velsicol - Wood-Ridge, Carlstadt &  
Moonachie Boros  
Maywood Chemical Company - Maywood Boro/  
Rochelle Park Twp.  
Fair Lawn Well Fields - Fair Lawn Boro

#### BURLINGTON

Florence Land Recontouring Landfill - Florence,  
Mansfield & Springfield Twp.  
Ewan Property - Shamong Twp.  
Lang Property - Pemberton Twp.  
Roebbing Steel Co. - Florence Twp.  
Tabernacle Drum Dump  
Woodland Township Route 72 Dump  
Woodland Township Route 532 Dump  
Ellis Property - Evesham Twp.  
Landfill & Development Co. Landfill - Mount Holly Twp.

#### CAMDEN

GEMS Landfill - Gloucester Twp.  
King of Prussia Landfill - Winslow Twp.  
Cooper Road Dump - Voorhees Twp.  
Swope Oil & Chemical Co. - Pennsauken Twp.

#### CAPE MAY

Williams Property - Middle Twp.

#### CUMBERLAND

Vineland Chemical Company - Vineland City  
Nascolite Corporation - Millville City  
Vineland State School - Vineland City  
Upper Deerfield Twp. Sanitary Landfill

#### ESSEX

Caldwell Trucking Company - Fairfield Twp.  
U.S. Radium Corporation - Orange City  
Diamond Alkali Company - Newark City

#### GLOUCESTER

Lipari Landfill - Mantua Twp.  
Helen Kramer Landfill - Mantua Twp.  
Bridgeport Rental & Oil Storage Services, Inc. - Logan Twp.  
Shieldalloy Corp. - Newfield Boro  
Chemical Leaman Tank Lines, Inc. - Logan Twp.  
Hereules, Inc. - Greenwich Twp.

#### HUDSON

Syncon Resins, Inc. - Kearny Town  
PJP Landfill - Jersey City

#### HUNTERDON

DeRue Chemical Company - Kingwood Twp.  
Myers Property - Franklin Twp.

#### MIDDLESEX

CPS/Madison Industries - Old Bridge Twp.  
South Brunswick Landfill (BFI)  
Kin-Buc Landfill - Edison Twp.  
Jones Industrial Services Landfill - South Brunswick Twp.  
Chemsol, Inc. - Piscataway Twp.  
Monroe Township Landfill  
Renora, Inc. - Edison Twp.  
Sayreville Landfill  
Evor-Phillips Leasing - Old Bridge Twp.

#### MONMOUTH

Lone Pine Landfill - Freehold Twp.  
Burnt Fly Bog - Marlboro Twp.  
Bog Creek Farm - Howell Twp.  
Friedman Property - Upper Freehold Twp.  
Imperial Oil Co./Champion Chemical Co. - Marlboro Twp.  
M & T Delisa Landfill/Seaview Sq. Mall - Ocean Twp.

#### MORRIS

Sharkey Landfill - Parsippany/Troy Hills Twp.  
Combe Fill North Landfill - Mt. Olive Twp.  
Combe Fill South Landfill - Chester & Washington Twp.  
Radiation Technology, Inc. - Rockaway Twp.  
Rockaway Boro Well Fields  
Asbestos Dumps - Passaic & Harding Twp.  
Dover Municipal Well #4  
Rockaway Township Wells  
Pepe Field - Boonton Town

#### OCEAN

Brick Township Landfill  
Reich Farms - Dover Twp.  
Toms River Chemical Company - Dover Twp.  
Goose Farm - Plumsted Twp.  
Spence Farm - Plumsted Twp.  
Pajak Farm - Plumsted Twp.  
Beachwood-Berkeley Wells  
Denzer & Schafer X-Ray Company - Berkeley Twp.  
Jackson Township Landfill  
Hopkins Farm - Plumsted Twp.  
Wilson Farm - Plumsted Twp.

#### PASSAIC

Ringwood Landfill/Mines  
W.R. Grace & Company - Wayne Twp.

#### SALEM

N.L. Industries - Oldmans Twp.

#### SOMERSET

Krysowaty Farm - Hillsborough Twp.  
American Cyanamid Company - Bridgewater Twp.  
Montgomery Twp. Housing Development  
Rocky Hill Municipal Well

#### SUSSEX

Metaltec/Aerosystems Technology - Franklin Boro  
A.O. Polymer Corporation - Sparta Twp.

#### UNION

Chemical Control Corporation - Elizabeth City



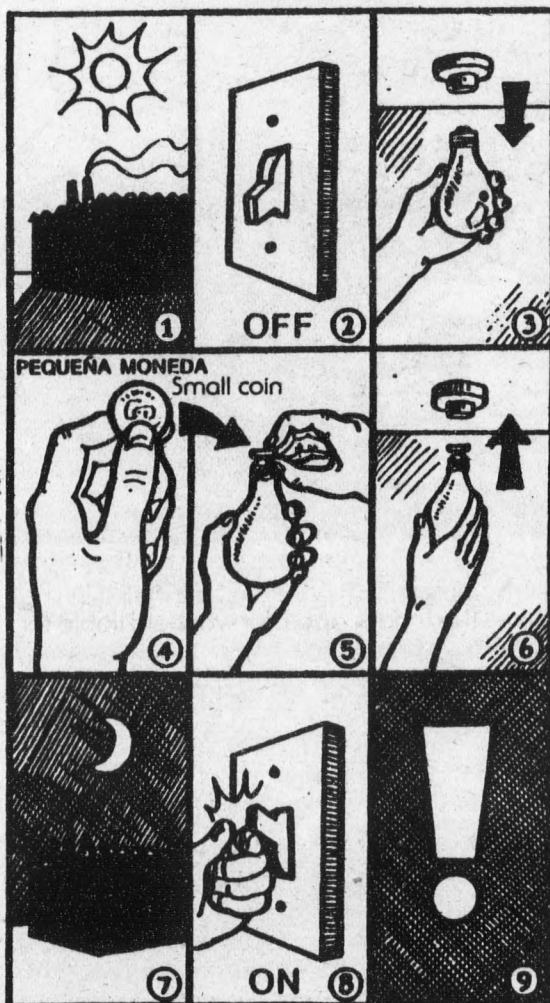
# CIA distributes sabotage manual

Excerpts from the CIA's  
"junior" sabotage manual



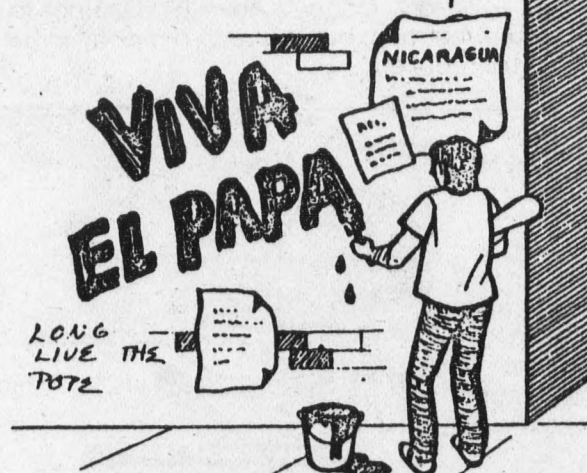
**LLEGAR TARDE  
AL TRABAJO**

Come late to work



Paint anti-Sandinista slogans

**PINTAR CONSIGNAS  
ANTISANDINISTAS**



Nicaraguenses patrióticos pintan sus gritos, quejas y demandas contra los pro-Rusbanos del FSLN en las paredes y otros lugares para que todo el mundo pueda ver su reacción al comunismo y los vendepatrias.

Patriotic Nicaraguans, Paint your cries, complaints and demands against the pro "Russian" FSLN on the walls and other places so that everyone can see your reaction against Communism and the country.

By JoAnne Engelbert

In August stories began to circulate in Managua, Nicaragua, about the discovery of two manuals on terrorism that were being distributed by CIA agents as part of the covert war.

Two manuals had been found, according to reports: one on political killing, abduction and what might be called terrorist psychology, and one, in a comic strip format, on sabotage.

In the denials that followed the discovery, an attempt was made to attribute the creation of the manuals to factions within the country who opposed the Sandinista government. People who had seen the manuals, however, insisted that this could not be the case: the Spanish used in the texts was not typical of Nicaraguan nor of Central America in general; the words used for tire ("neumatico"), faucet ("grifo") and several other everyday object are not in common use in Nicaragua.

In rural areas these words would not even be understood. The artwork in the comic book, it was observed, depicted types of furniture and scenes of homelife completely foreign to Nicaragua (a worker advised to call in sick is shown reclining in an easy chair, drinking champagne from a stemmed glass and talking on the telephone!) It was obvious that the manuals had been prepared outside the country by persons unfamiliar with the language and the culture of the area.

The title of the "junior" manual on sabotage is "Freedom Fighters Manual." "A guide for freeing Nicaragua from misery and oppression by paralyzing the military-industrial complex of the traitorous Marxist state with no need for special tools and with no risk to the combatant."

The introduction addresses the reader directly: "You may have thought that armed struggle today requires equipment and economic resources that only can be provided by bands of armed terrorists paid by Moscow." No so, the manual goes on to say. It is possible to destroy a country's economic infrastructure "without costly arms and equipment," by simply making ingenious use of common household objects and by taking advantage of every opportunity to cause trouble.

The other manual, according to New York Times reports, gives detailed instruction in the techniques of political terrorism and constitutes an open incitement to murder, assassination and kidnapping. One of the most chilling passages deals with the creation of "martyrs": leaders are advised to choose a popular member of the group and arrange to have that person killed, making it look as if the enemy were responsible for the killing.

Taken together, the two manuals recommend conduct that ranges from annoying pranks—a bad boy's imagination run amok ("spill liquids, stop up toilets")—to vicious and perverse acts that could cause the deaths of hundreds of innocent people.

On December 4, 1981, the president signed an executive order forbidding any U.S. government employee from engaging in or conspiring to engage in assassinations with the additional stipulation that "no intelligence agency shall participate in or request any person to undertake activities forbidden by this order." What are we to believe?

JoAnne Engelbert is a member of MSC's Spanish/Italian department and has worked this past summer in Nicaragua as a translator for a wire service.

**DECLARARSE ENFERMO  
PARA NO  
TRABAJAR**



Call in sick so as not to work.

Hoard and steal food from the government.

**ACAPARAR  
Y ROBAR  
ALIMENTOS  
DEL GOBIERNO**



Don't do maintenance work on vehicles and machines.

**NO EFECTUAR LAS TAREAS  
DE MANTENIMIENTO DE  
VEHÍCULOS Y MÁQUINAS**



**ESCONDER Y  
DAÑAR  
HERRAMIENTAS**

Hide and damage tools into sewers.

**ARROJAR HERRAMIENTAS POR  
LAS ALCANTARILLAS**

**SEMBRAR FLORES EN  
LAS GRANJAS DEL ESTADO**

Plant flowers on state farms.



**DEMORAR EL  
CUMPLIMIENTO  
DE LAS  
TAREAS**



Delay in completing tasks.



# erudites express

# N I C A R A G U A What is it really like?

By Dr. Richard W. Franke

Ronald Reagan calls it a "totalitarian dungeon;" to George Bush, it is a country "devoid of human rights." Since 1981, the U.S. government has spent at least \$80 million mining its harbors, overflying its airspace, probing its waters and arming 15,000 mercenaries who attack its citizens from safe havens inside bordering Honduras, protected by U.S. troops.

More recently, the CIA has published a manual which encourages the mercenaries to hire organized crime figures inside the country to murder its political leaders.

The country of course is Nicaragua, now, apparently after the "liberation" of Grenada, America's Number One enemy. With three million people, a land area the size of Iowa, and a yearly per capita income of \$900, it hardly seems a formidable military threat, yet the Reagan Administration has raised the specter of Nicaraguan troops marching through El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico, to overrun our southern borders. For those who saw the movie "Red Dawn," there were Cuban-commanded Nicaraguans kicking around the citizens of a small Colorado town.

What is it really like in Nicaragua? During the month of September, I worked in the country in a reforestation project, planting trees on eroded hill-sides and talking with farmers, forestry workers, teachers, students, political party cadre of the revolutionary movement, disaffected businessmen and victims of the CIA war in the northern province of Las Segovias. In contrast to the Reagan Administration's claims of a "totalitarian dungeon," I encountered a free and open society in which public and private criticism of the government are widespread; a country in which patriotic feelings and great pride in the accomplishments of their revolution have made most Nicaraguans resentful of the U.S. policies and ready to defend their country against what they believe is an almost certain Grenada-style assault on their hard won freedoms.

## Gains of the revolution

Nicaraguans have much to be proud of. Since the victory of the Sandinista political movement on July 19, 1979, one of the poorest countries in Latin America has vastly improved the lives of its people. The new government's first project was a literacy campaign in which 55,000 high school and college students went into the countryside and in four months of intensive training, brought most of the people to third grade reading level.

Illiteracy went from 50 percent to 12 percent and in recent years adult classes



Photo by R.W. Franke  
CIA destruction in Palacaguina, a northern mountain village. On September 23, 1984, more than 200 tons of food, soap, etc. were blown up by CIA trained and financed mercenaries.

have brought the level to seven percent. Nicaragua is now second only to Cuba as the most literate of Latin American nations.

These official statistics were brought home to me in a meeting in the northern town of Somoto with a certain Calixto Hernandez Padillo. Now a leader of the small and medium producers association, Padillo told me that "before the revolution, we peasants were not fully human. I was always afraid to go into government offices, because I couldn't read or write. What if they put a form in front of me?" At age 42, he learned to read and write in the literacy campaign and "now I go into government offices all the time and demand things and get them."

In many parts of the country, I had the experience of people coming up to me and insisting on writing their names and addresses. When I would acquiesce, large grins would break over their faces, and they would take a pencil and slowly, but with great pride, demonstrate that they were now "fully human."

Another major change in Nicaragua has been the redistribution of wealth towards the poor. Before the revolution, United Nations studies indicated that 60 percent of the people were malnourished, often severely at certain times of the year. The new government has instituted an infant feeding program in which food, much of it donated by West European countries such as Ireland and France, is made available free or at minimal cost to all children in a village who have not completed sixth grade, whatever their age. In the village of Hermanos Martinez, an internal refugee settlement of 180 families driven from their border homes by CIA

mercenary forces, I visited and ate at such a center. Five female cooks were hired as full time workers, feeding 318 children twice a day on Irish "spray-vitaminised milk" and local meat and vegetables.



Photo by R.W. Franke  
Serving rice and beans at an internal refugee village.

## The elections

Probably the most controversial part of the new Nicaragua to U.S. observers is the elections, due to take place on November 4.

The Sandinista government promised these elections upon coming to power in 1979 and has actually moved the timing up by one year in response to U.S. criticisms of the "delay." Now the Reagan Administration is complaining that the elections are too soon!





Photo by R.W. Franke

Lunch at the infant feeding center. Malnutrition in Nicaragua has been reduced by 75% since the 1979 revolution, polio has been eradicated, and malaria and tetanus have been reduced by half.



Photo by R.W. Franke

Four of Nicaragua's 60,000 internal refugees, driven from their rural homes into resettlement camps by mercenary attacks.

In present day Nicaragua, 45 people who sign a petition can organize a legal political party. By filing a constitution and by-laws with the electoral commission, they qualify for equal funds and media time with the Sandinista party. (Just think, if the U.S. allowed small parties equal funds, how different our campaigns would be.) Seven parties filed for the current elections, three to the left of the ruling Sandinistas and three to the right. In the U.S. media, however, there only seem to exist two parties, the evil Sandinistas and a group calling itself the "Coordinadora" a coalition of three small right-wing parties that declined to participate calling the elections "unfair."

Most of the Coordinadora demands were met by the Sandinistas, but their leader, Washington-based banker Arturo Cruz, has called for a 90-day delay in the elections to allow him to mount a campaign. It seems the seven previous months were not enough for him

to prepare himself. The Sandinistas even considered bending on this issue, but withdrew when Cruz and his followers refused to disassociate themselves from the mercenaries who attack the country from Honduras, and increasingly, from Costa Rica. It is likely that Cruz and Reagan will call the elections a "sham" and step up the aggression against Nicaragua.

### CIA aggression

The aggression is indeed what I witnessed most, next to the improvements made in the lives of the poor. In the Hermanos Martinez settlement I saw 600 of the 60,000 internal refugees caused by the CIA's war.

I saw a propane truck that had been destroyed by a time bomb placed inside it when the driver filled out customs forms on the Honduran side of the border. I saw and photographed the remains of grain silos in the small

northern town of Palacaguina, where 200 tons of rice, beans, corn, oil, salt and soap were blown up. I talked with 18-year-old militia members as they carried their AK-47's to our work site to protect us from possible attack; they told of friends and family members shot or hacked to pieces by machetes if caught unarmed on the road. Today, in northern Nicaragua, nearly all the men and about half the women are never without their automatic rifles. The government clearly trusts the population with these weapons as they are distributed widely and without fear that they will end up on the other side.

I also talked with the colleague of a young forester, who was named Marvin Jose Lopes. At 5 a.m. on June 1, 1984, Lopes was going out unarmed in his Toyota jeep to get workers to plant trees. On the edge of town, the truck was ambushed by mercenary forces who fired several rounds into the truck and fled.

Lopes was killed by a bullet that tore through the side of the jeep; his companion managed to hit the floor in time. As he told me this story, he stood next to the jeep and ran his finger around the edges of the large hole, one of many in the side of the jeep. He was a sturdy, tough man, and he had his automatic rifle at his side. But as he told of Lopes' death, tears came to his eyes. He regained his composure and continued, "when you return to the United States, tell the people there that we want peace with them. Tell your people to stop this invasion and respect our national sovereignty. If you attack us, remember that we are all armed, and we will resist in every village and town. We will fight as long as it is necessary to drive you from Nicaragua, but this war is not what we want. It can bring only grief to both our peoples."

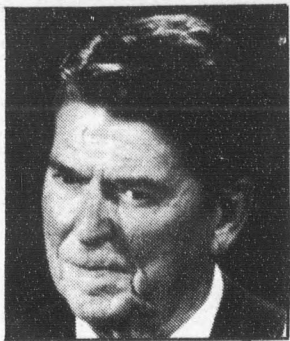
Dr. Franke is a member of MSC's anthropology department.



Photo by R.W. Franke

In this jeep, unarmed forestry technician Marvin Jose Lopes was killed in the June 1, 1984 attack on the northern border town of Ocotel.





# Presidential candidates on the issues

## Ronald Reagan

Increase taxes only as a last resort to cut the deficit. Let indexation of personal income-tax brackets begin in 1985 as scheduled to offset inflation. Establish a "simpler and fairer" tax system.

**What would you do about taxes?**

**How would you improve the environment?**

**In what way would you improve educational standards?**

**Where do you stand on abortion?**

**What would you do to advance women's rights?**

**What would you do about defense spending?**

**What is your approach to new weapons systems?**

**Do you favor summit talks with the Soviets?**

**Where do you stand on holding arms-control talks with the Soviet Union?**

**How do you plan going about defusing the explosive Middle East?**

**What should be this country's policy in Central America?**

## Walter Mondale

Raise taxes to reduce the deficit, mainly by hitting corporations and upper incomes. Delay indexing of tax brackets. Lower tax rates and eliminate many deductions, credits and exemptions.

Combat acid rain by cutting sulfur-dioxide emissions from factory smokestacks in half. Expand the Superfund to speed the cleanup of toxic waste and provide aid for its ill or displaced victims.

Seek more federal funds to improve schools by attracting better teachers, modernizing laboratories and strengthening graduate studies. Provide more support for minority and needy children. Would consider merit pay, but oppose tuition tax credits and a prayer amendment.

Personally against abortion but, as a public official, would support the Supreme Court decision permitting it. Believe it is a woman's individual choice.

Support the ERA and eliminate sexual discrimination in insurance and pensions. Push a "comparable worth" program for federal employees establishing equal pay for comparable jobs, whether held traditionally by males or females.

Boost defense spending but at half the rate proposed by Reagan. Shift the focus from costly equipment such as nuclear-powered aircraft carriers in favor of building up the readiness of conventional forces. Crack down on Pentagon waste and fraud.

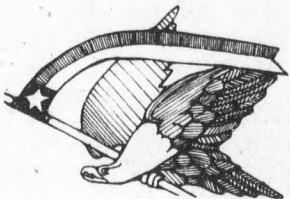
Hold up testing an antisatellite system and deploying sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles pending negotiations with the Soviet Union on banning them. Scrap the MX missile and B-1 bomber while proceeding with a single-warhead missile, Trident 2 submarine missiles and "stealth" bombers.

Invite the Soviets, on the first day he takes office, to a summit within six months in Geneva and attempt to establish an annual schedule for such conferences.

Seek a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. Offer Moscow a six-month moratorium on underground nuclear explosions and testing antisatellite systems. Negotiate verifiable treaties barring antisatellite and anti-ballistic-missile systems.

Return to Camp David-type talks for solving the Arab-Israeli conflict while reaffirming unreserved support for Israel. Bar selling advanced weapons to Arab nations. Move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. Use U.S. troops if necessary to prevent a blockade of oil shipments through the Persian Gulf.

Sharply reduce the American military presence. Stress land reform and human rights in El Salvador and end U.S. military exercises in Honduras. Cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels and press for removal of all foreign forces from the region.



Implement a five-year program to remove lead from gasoline. Continue the Superfund to clean up toxic-waste dumps. Increase research on acid rain while aiding states whose waters are affected. Oppose stricter controls on sulfur-dioxide emissions.

Provide discretionary block grants to states and communities, reserving federal funds for the disadvantaged and handicapped. Offer tuition tax credits to parents of private-school pupils and back a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools. Support merit pay and competency testing for teachers.

Refuse federal funds to finance any abortions. Push adoption of a constitutional amendment banning abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Press for equal pay for equal work and other women's rights but oppose adoption of the equal-rights amendment. Reduce the "marriage penalty" on two-family incomes.

Push a consistent and steady increase in defense outlays, including 7.8 percent more for the coming year. Continue the emphasis on modernizing major new weapons systems while improving the combat readiness of conventional forces.

Press for more research on a space-based antimissile defense system. Deploy sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles and continue development of the MX missile, B-1 and "stealth" bombers as well as Trident 2 submarine-launched missiles.

Stands ready to talk with Soviet leaders at any time, preferably if the conference is well prepared in advance and has a good chance of making substantial progress.

Negotiations to reduce nuclear-arms levels, not just freeze or limit their expansion, will be resumed whenever the Soviets wish. Would not sign any agreement permitting Moscow a clear edge on such systems as intermediate-range missiles.

Continue strong U.S. support for Israel and moderate Arab nations. Work for an autonomous Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza. Oppose moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Back a negotiated end to the Iran-Iraq War. Keep U.S. forces ready to protect oil supplies.

Display a strong military presence and keep up military and economic aid to counter Soviet-supported subversion. Continue pressing El Salvador to improve human rights but oppose moves in Congress to condition aid on that basis. Help finance antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua.



# The New Jersey senate race

## TAXES

**Bradley:** Opposes income tax hikes proposed by Walter Mondale; coauthor of legislation to eliminate most income tax deductions and establish a three-tier progressive rate structure from 14-percent to 30-percent, depending on income earned.

**Mochary:** Opposes income tax hikes; supports "flax tax" legislation that would eliminate most deductions and impose a single, 25-percent rate, regardless of income.

## DEFICIT

**Bradley:** Says the federal budget need not be balanced, but the deficit should be reduced. Says \$50 billion could be saved by cuts including reduction for Clinch River breeder reactor and Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, management savings and eliminate Synfuels Corp.

**Mochary:** Favors a constitutional amendment to require that the budget be balanced. Says \$50 billion could be saved by changes and cuts that include management savings, ending funding for Clinch River breeder reactor and Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, lowering agricultural price supports, upgrading computer capabilities and requiring open bidding on Defense department contracts.

## DEFENSE

**Bradley:** Opposes B-1 bomber, MX missile and construction of an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier; says attention should be on buildup of less expensive conventional weapons such as the Stealth bomber; supports the Trident II submarine and research on space-based antimissile defense systems.

**Mochary:** Supports the B-1 bomber, MX missile, Trident II submarine, stealth bomber, nuclear aircraft carrier and research on a space-based antimissile defense system.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

**Bradley:** Supports the Equal Rights Amendment, a woman's right to choose an abortion, and the comparable-worth concept by which women would be paid the same as men for jobs that are deemed comparable, if not similar.

**Mochary:** Supports Equal Rights Amendment, free choice on abortion and comparable worth.



## MIDDLE EAST

**Bradley:** Says U.S. shouldn't try to impose settlement on Israel or pressure it to abandon West Bank settlements; favors moving U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; opposed sale of sophisticated weapons to Arab countries; voted against sending U.S. marines to Lebanon.

**Mochary:** Says U.S. shouldn't pressure Israel on West Bank settlements and should keep support for Israel as a main feature of policy in the region; favors moving U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and opposes sale of weapons to Arab nations; supported sending marines to Lebanon.

## JOBS & LABOR

**Bradley:** Favors urban enterprise zones where business would get tax breaks in return for inner city development; opposes concept of establishing a subminimum wage for young workers; favors requirement that federal government pay prevailing union rate on construction jobs even if nonunion labor is involved.

**Mochary:** Advocates urban enterprise zones; favors a subminimum wage for young workers; would repeal requirement that federal government pay prevailing union wages on construction jobs where nonunion labor is used.

## ARMS CONTROL

**Bradley:** Supports negotiated mutual verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons; says President Reagan must accept part of the blame for failure of arms control talks.

**Mochary:** Says she would support a nuclear freeze if it could be negotiated with the Soviet Union; places blame entirely on the Soviets for a lack of an arms control agreement during Reagan's administration

## FOREIGN TRADE

**Bradley:** Would favor domestic content legislation that requires foreign auto makers to include a certain percentage of American-made parts if it were needed for the auto industry; prefers negotiated, limited restraints; favors import restrictions or quotas only if forced by unfair practices such as subsidies by foreign governments.

**Mochary:** Opposes domestic content legislation that would require foreign automakers to include a certain percentage of American-made parts; generally opposes import limits and quotas.

## ENVIRONMENT

**Bradley:** Wants Superfund for cleaning up toxic waste sites reauthorized and expanded to \$10 billion level and wants trial period for extending its coverage to individual victims; favors a tax on sulfur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain to force factories to reduce them; supports 106-mile limit for ocean dumping of sludge.

**Mochary:** Wants Superfund reauthorized at \$10 billion and would include protection for individual victims if there is money left over after cleanups; favors forcing factories in the Midwest to cut sulfur dioxide emissions in half to combat acid rain; favors 106-mile limit for ocean dumping of sludge.

## RELIGION

**Bradley:** Supports tuition tax credits for the parents of children in private and parochial schools; opposes legislation that would allow voluntary school prayer.

**Mochary:** Opposes tuition tax credits and favors legislation that would allow voluntary school prayer.

## CENTRAL AMERICA

**Bradley:** Opposes U.S. support of contras operating against Nicaraguan government; supports tying aid to El Salvador to improve that country's human rights record.

**Mochary:** Favors U.S. aid to contras in Nicaragua; says U.S. should press El Salvador to uphold human rights but shouldn't make aid dependent on it.

Source: The Record, Sunday Oct. 28, 1984

VOTE!



# Politics from the pulpit: a new trend, or born again?

By Dianne Traflet

"To render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's" has become an increasingly difficult task, especially during this presidential campaign. Exactly what belongs to the state and what belongs to the church is a speculative distinction, if not a completely elusive one.

Given the complexities of deciphering this distinction, it is no wonder that this issue has evoked such a great deal of controversy throughout the years. It is a topic that poses problems for those who strictly adhere to separation of church and state. It further elicits strong responses from those who believe that faith has an important role in the proper functioning of society.

The issue also prompts many public officials to defend their particular religious affiliations. An article in *The Atlantic Monthly* demonstrates one official's response. "I summarize my creed as an American Catholic. I believe in the worship of God to the faith and

practice of the Roman Catholic Church. I recognize no power in the institutions of my Church to interfere with the operations of the Constitution of the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land..."

These are not the words of Geraldine Ferraro or Mario Cuomo. Written 57 years ago, these statements were made by former New York Governor Al Smith when he was seeking the presidency of the United States.

The article further stated, "I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of...faith."

Evidently, Smith's prayers were not answered because the challenging of all candidates' religious views is one of the trademarks of the 1984 election. This includes questions about how these people privately express their faith.

For instance, during the televised presidential debates, Reagan was asked by reporters about the apparent

incongruity of his claim that he is a good Christian and the fact that he does not regularly attend church services.

Smith probably would not have liked that question. Thomas Jefferson, another politician who was questioned on the ways he did, or did not, worship God, would not have liked the question, either. When Jefferson drafted a constitution for Virginia, he included the following statement, "All persons shall have full and free liberty of religious opinions, and none shall be compelled to frequent or maintain any religious institutions."

Perhaps, in a Jeffersonian sense, even the posing of such a question compels a person to go to church. Nevertheless, if public officials do frequent a religious institution, does that have any bearing on whether or not they will serve the state properly?

According to Father Art Humphrey, campus chaplain of the Newman Community at MSC, there is relevance

to the issue. If people maintain that they are good Christians, and do not appear to practice what they preach, then the public may draw conclusions about their authenticity.

To appear authentic and sincere may be the primary reasons why the two presidential candidates, during this campaign, have consistently strove to reaffirm their dedication to the separation of church and state, and the free exercise of religion.

Speaking at a B'nai B'rith convention (a Jewish service organization), Mondale stated, "I believe in an America, where all people have the right to pursue their faith, not just freely, but also without insult or embarrassment; where religious freedom is not a passive tolerance, but an active celebration of our pluralism."

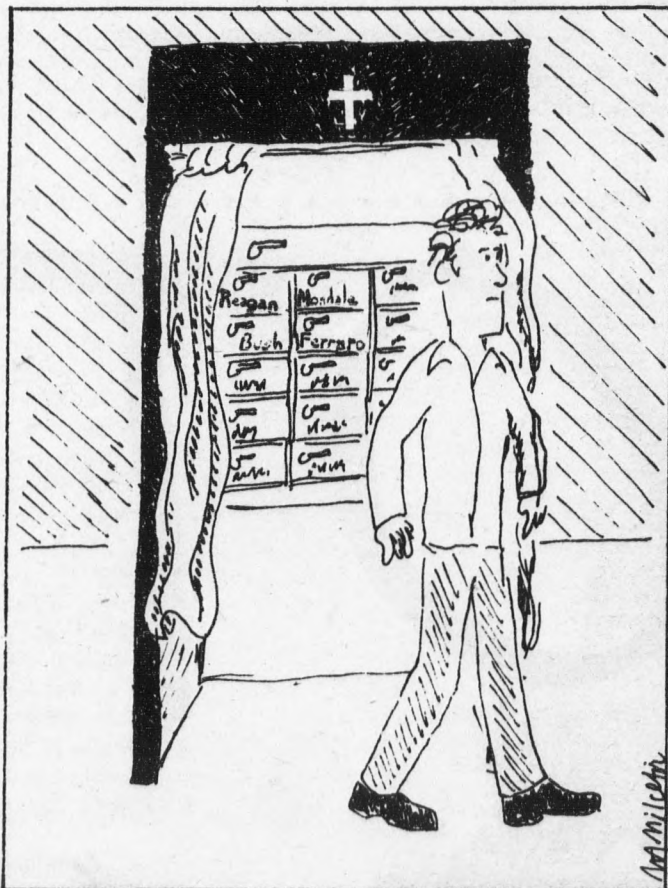
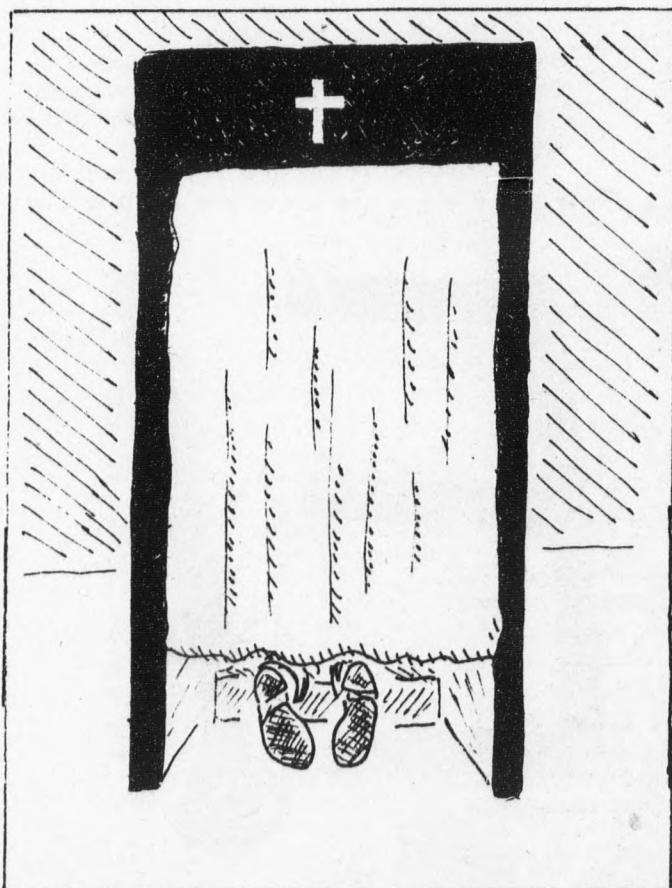
At an American Legion meeting in Salt Lake City, Reagan addressed the same topic. "Our forefathers were religious people...They knew morality derives chiefly from religious faith...I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country; I know I don't," he said.

Hopefully, the public didn't need such explicit statements to be convinced that the two candidates are committed to the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. However, the question Americans seem to need answered is: Will the candidates' religious views dictate the decisions they make?

This is the same question that confronted John F. Kennedy in 1960 when he was running for president. It prompted him to pledge that he would not let his Catholic religion interfere with his governmental duties: "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

Kennedy's words were apparently accepted then; and in September of this year Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro echoed his statement. "That is exactly my position today," she said; but to many, her position was unacceptable.

In 1960, it must be remembered, abortion was illegal in the United States, and so, in 1984, Ferraro's message implied much more than Kennedy's statement. The church was now listening





intently to Ferraro's words, and took particular notice when she announced that she was personally opposed to abortion, but as a public official, she could not and would not impose her religious views on others.

Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church immediately spoke up, and their voices were heard across the country as they challenged her stand. New York's Governor Mario Cuomo took the same stand, and he, too, was criticized.

Consequently, both politicians defended their positions, and attempted to explain what they thought the role of the Church should be in contemporary society. Each said they agreed with the Church's position, and believed that abortion is the taking of life. But this did not satisfy the clergy, who claimed that

such a stance is not logically tenable if it is not followed by action to protect the unborn.

To defend his logic, Cuomo prepared a major address entitled, "Religious Belief and Public Morality: A Catholic Governor's Perspective." Delivering his speech at the University of Notre Dame, Cuomo said, "In our pluralistic society, we are not required to insist that all our religious values be the law of the land."

He also maintained that a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions would divide society, and even if it were passed, enforcement would be impossible. "It will be Prohibition revisited, legislating what couldn't be enforced, and in the process creating a disrespect for law in general."

If Cuomo wished to dispel any more arguments concerning religion and morality, he did not succeed. His arguments were subject to further debate.

The Archbishop of New York, John O'Connor, with the National Conference of Bishops, argued that Catholic politicians could not justify accepting legalized abortion while personally opposing it. The Bishops did more than just argue; they issued joint statements, made proclamations from pulpits, and held news conferences.

They argued that fighting for legislation against abortion means heralding moral values, not imposing religious views. The clergy further contended that the exclusion of any moral considerations from political decisions is wrong.

Reverend Michael Durning, pastor of MSC's Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship explained that this exclusion is almost an impossibility. "Morality is part of our make-up; it enters into everything we do. How can you separate morals from the position? You simply cannot separate the person from the political office."

While politicians were busy defending their views, the clergy were also explaining their stands on the role of religion and politics. Some argued that religion should deal only with general principles and not their daily applications. The bishops were strongly criticized for entering the political arena.

However, it must be emphasized that priests and religious groups have fought for political and social measures for many years. Abortion is not the only issue they have spoken out on. With their support, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 were passed. In light of these things, it appears that their roles are not simply those of pulpit preachers, but of moral crusaders.

By not restricting themselves to the confines of a church building, the clergy may just be raising a consciousness in the country that is beneficial. In his autobiography, *Challenging Years*, Stephen Wise addresses this point.

According to Wise, "Religion is a vision of the ideal of life. Politics is a method...To say that the ministers should not go into politics is to imply that ideal and reality are twain and alien. Politics is what it is because religion keeps out of it."

Adds Reverend Durning, "We definitely have a problem in this country; there is a definite need for spiritual

awareness. What we need in government is righteousness, and that doesn't necessarily mean any one person."

According to Dr. Michael Kogan, chairman of the religion and philosophy department at MSC, these issues are important. "They afford us the opportunity to re-examine our religious views, and ask, 'What implications do our religious beliefs have for our life as a nation?'" he said.

Perhaps, then, politics and religion, no matter how controversial, are topics that should not be avoided. The free expression of personal convictions may lead to profound discussion. As Father Humphrey explains, "People need to argue about the issue; they should be made to argue about it—as a process of education."





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**OPEN HOUSE**

A Tour and History of the Drop-In Center will be available on arrival also refreshments will be served.

**DATE:**

Monday, November 5, 1984

**TIME:**

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
and will reopen at  
5:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**LOCATION:**

The Drop-In Center is located between Richardson Hall and the Student Center

**RSVP**

893-5271 or Drop-IN for further information

The Drop-In Center is a service of the SGA



# Grandma, she's got a way

By a typical Italian grand-daughter

Typical Italian (or fill in the appropriate ethnic category which applies to you) Grandmothers, a.k.a. TIGS, are truly a unique breed of human females. Many people take for granted that vivacious, stereotypic personality attributed to our beloved grey-haired friends. The truth is they are not the way they are simply by nature as most people think. Heavens no! They spend their entire lives striving toward that goal, that dream of one day becoming a "typical Italian grandmother."

Once established, they work hard to uphold that image. For instance, my grandmother, we'll call her Nana Leone, rises promptly at five every morning. While the rest of America snoozes peacefully, Nana Leone is already dusting, vacuuming and lysolizing her apartment; disinfecting her hairbrush; and brushing, flossing, and flouride-treating her comb. "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you," she says over and over. And she's right! That comb hasn't had a cavity yet!

After her morning chores are complete, Nana Leone, like most other TIGS, still has a full day ahead of her. She takes a class at the local adult school, "Fundamentals of Unwanted Advice," attends meetings of the Typical Italian Grandmother Society, has a nagaerobics class three times a week, does a daily one hour larynx workout to keep her voice exactly ten decibels above the level tolerable to the human ear and takes Geritol every day. It's amazing that she still finds time to sew the holes in our socks, sanitize our drinking cups, polish the doorknobs, and deodorize the dog and his quarters.

TIGS thrive on dropping in unexpectedly. But what if nobody's home? That's when the "things to do when I visit my grandchildren and no one's home" list comes in handy. A sample might look something like this:

- Sew all torn underwear.
- Put Kristen's socks in Johnny's drawer.
- Put Dianna's term paper in Kristen's math book.
- Wax the kitchen floor.
- Re-stock cabinets and refrigerator with generic brand goods.

When preparing for a more formal visit (Christmas dinner or a family party) Nana relies heavily on her handbook, "TIGS Guide to Social Behavior," a publication made possible by a grant from the Lysol Foundation, the Organization of Citizens for Plastic Seat Covers and the North American Grandmothers Society (NAGS). I recently had an opportunity to leaf through Nana's copy of this best seller. The following headings were highlighted in fluorescent yellow magic marker:

## I. Topics for Discussion During Dinner:

\* Try insulting your daughter's cooking, then give the entire family a two hour lesson on how to prepare the meal properly.

\* Dirty jokes usually go over well, especially if they are graphic and are told in the presence of young children.

## II. Dinner Etiquette:

\* If someone asks for two meatballs, be sure to give them at least thirty, and slop on a pint or two of sauce while you're at it.

\* Continue distributing food until serving dishes are empty or your arm gets tired.

\* Start clearing dishes before anyone's finished eating.

## III. Conversation starters:

\* Start out with something like "Shelley, you look awful! My poor daughter's so tired, You work too hard!"

This one will go over great with the teens in your family: "Brenda, you've put on weight, haven't you? I can tell because I can't see your eyes anymore. You look Chinese."

\* If someone lights a cigarette, get everyone's attention and begin your lecture on the dangers of smoking. While you're in the spotlight be sure to mention the dangers of eating meat, drinking alcohol, and using public toilets. Always have a few newspaper articles to back you up. Write-ups from the National Enquirer are usually pretty effective.

\* If the room's pretty quiet, try something like, "Brenda, have you seen Phil lately? You don't let him kiss you with his tongue, do you? You have to confess that to the priest, you know." For this to have its full effect, be sure there's a large crowd—males and females, aged 7 to about 65, maybe a nun or two, and Phil if you want to make it really embarrassing.

## IV. What to Do If an Argument Should Develop:

\* Start to cry.

\* Shout, "you're dead to me!"

Well, there you have it—a TIG in a nutshell. Need I say more about the TIG experience. I think Billy Joel summed it up best when he said, "She's got a way about her. I don't know what it is, but I know that I can't live without her."

## JSU

• presents •

## Guest Speaker



ON



AMERICAN JEWS  
ISRAELI JEWS:  
SAME PEOPLE, DIFFERENT  
LIFESTYLES

**DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 7**

**TIME: 7:00 PM**

**PLACE: Student Center Rm 419**

**ADMISSION FREE!**

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Non-Competitive & Competitive Leagues for those interested in playing

Intramural Basketball

Starting Date: Nov. 12

Applications Available: Nov. 2

Applications Due & Team Captains Meeting: Nov. 8

## TURKEY TROT

1 mile Fun Run and a 5 mile race around campus. Join in the Healthy Fun and possibly win a Turkey!

Race Date: Nov. 20 at 2:00

ALSO—Our 2nd session of Aerobics will be starting on Nov. 12 on Monday & Wednesday nights at 8:00 pm. One fee of \$5.00 for five weeks of Energetic Excitement. Don't miss out on all the fun!

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

Men's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.  
Gameroom Triathlon

SILC IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA



## poetry

## DUST TO DUST

Dust to dust  
the pulpitted pastor preached—  
And in the corner  
civilization lies.  
Unless aroused by a  
chance breeze, a sneeze,  
It piles ever closer  
to the skies.

Under my bed lies glory  
that once was Rome,  
And on the mantle  
noble Athens rests.  
Each nook and cranny  
and book on my shelf,  
Succumbs to an ancient glories'  
new conquest.

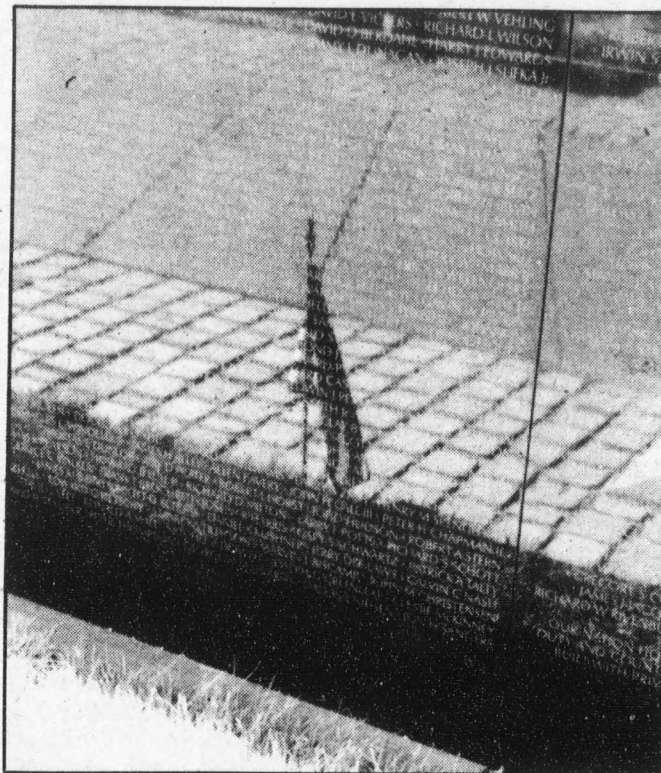
In sunbeams  
these departed show more life,  
And dance until my watchful  
eyes are dizzy.  
Then silently, they slip out  
of the light,  
Collecting where they'll  
keep a dustmop busy.

Kathy Gilligan

It is a violent thing;  
Sweat,  
Blood,  
Mingling;  
Lips,  
Body,  
Crushed against mine;  
Grind to dust,  
Pulverize.  
In between my legs  
He sees a hole  
To bury his miseries,  
And twice unloads  
His searing pain;  
Withdrawing empty,  
He is drained.  
Yet, I am  
Heavy,  
Full,  
Sick,  
Bearing his anguish,  
Hot,  
Thick,  
Fearing what  
Dark and gloomy  
Fruit  
Could be born of  
Sorrow  
So deeply rooted.

Kathy Gilligan

Photo by Jim Benson



A MEMORIAL... VIETNAM

There was a lot of controversy about this...  
This is it, this is the memorial...  
...he was the last person to die...  
On that day...  
...it's like a book...  
Thank you.  
Hi Dad.  
... so many killed...  
A camera's shutter clicks.

My best friend's somewhere right about here.  
I wonder why it gets smaller at the ends?  
That's just the way it was designed  
Look at the flower Ma...  
... all the way at the end, see?  
Shhh, shhh.  
... right there...  
It's hard to believe so many killed.  
As you walk out it's not as intense as down there...

A woman sobs.  
Where's Robert?  
IN HONOR OF ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ARMED  
FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WHO  
SERVED IN THE VIETNAM WAR. THE NAMES OF THOSE  
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES AND OF THOSE STILL MISSING  
ARE INSCRIBED IN THE ORDER THEY WERE TAKEN  
FROM US.

Well, he's here somewhere...  
I'd like to see his name, Caparelli...  
... our brother Joseph...  
Did you find it?  
... in combat...  
When did he die?  
This is everyone who was killed.  
How many?  
Fifty some thousand.  
I didn't know there were so many.  
Click, click, click.

Jim Benson

## SKY'S THE LIMIT!

Anguish and despair:  
take leave I say,  
away!  
no use have I  
for you today  
you who serve only  
to impede, to  
prevent my living,  
my being,  
my appreciating  
that which is there  
for the perception  
of any and all  
who care  
to discover  
and uncover,  
who crave and hunger  
not merely substance  
but everything  
and anything  
beyond simple survival!

Susan August

## COMES THE DAWN

After a while you learn the subtle  
difference  
Between holding a hand and chaining  
a soul,  
And you learn that love doesn't mean  
learning  
And company doesn't mean security,  
And you begin to learn that kisses  
aren't contracts  
And presents aren't promises,  
And you begin to accept your defeats  
With your head up and your eyes open,  
With the grace of a woman,  
And learn to build all your roads  
On today because tomorrow's ground  
Is too uncertain for plans, and futures  
have  
A way of falling down in mid-flight.  
After a while you learn that even  
sunshine  
Burns if you get too much.  
So you plant your own garden  
and decorate  
Your own soul, instead of waiting  
For someone to bring you flowers..  
And you learn that you really can  
endure...  
That you really are strong  
And you really do have worth.  
And you learn and learn...  
With every good-bye you learn.

Emma Balady

## beginnings...

I sit here in the final hours, waiting. It's been slow in coming, this death. Not sudden and devastating like most of the others, Whose death? What death? you ask? Well, my own of course.  
It started five months ago. They told me my life was over...

The soul yearns and cries out, "create, create!" The mind turns blank, fingers type mbvhdfroufgjnmureur, cx...

She woke up first, smiling gently as she watched him sleep. His chest softly rose and fell with each breath. She went to the window, expecting to see the sun shining, but outside the Chelsea it was raining...

Waves crashed upon the rock beneath his feet, the cold spray stung his face, adding to the chill of a New England winter...

I just write what I feel. Sometimes the words speak for themselves, others miss the mark. "Lest we forget." Remember me when I'm gone.

## ...endings

...as the faceless men carried the casket down the long lifeless aisle, their heels clicking in unison, I realized nothing had changed. The birds still sang, the sun still rose and the trees would be green in May as always. The world didn't stop! I kind of wish it had.

...The more one stands out, the more one tends to lose, but looking at what those men and others like them have accomplished, I'm sure they would agree that the price paid was worth it.

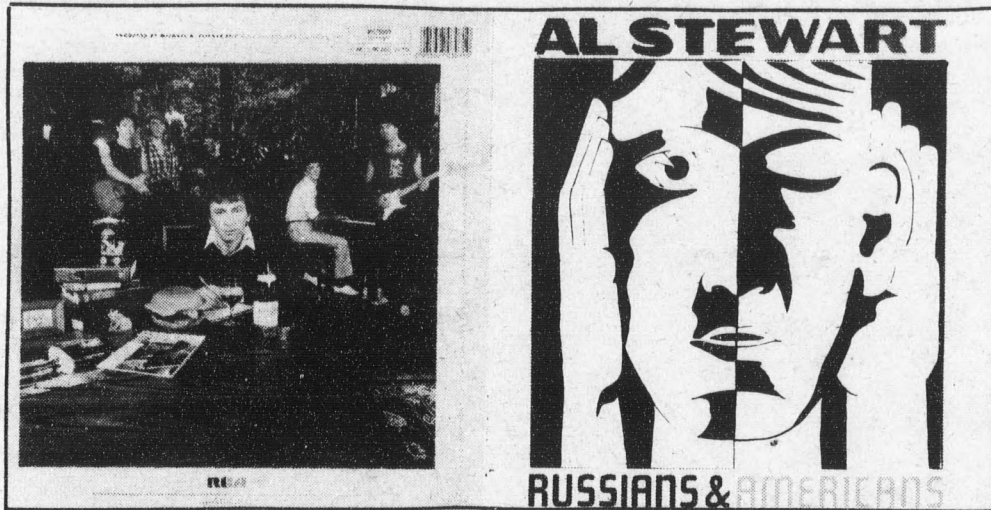
...and they would probably make a movie someday about the famous unknown writer who died and never told anyone.

...my ears cringed at the engine and my lungs soaked in its exhaust as the Greyhound put distance between us. Our eyes met... just as they had the very first day... this time possibly the last. My stomach felt like a barren tree at the onset of winter, knowing the sun's blanket would not warm its soul and give it new life until the frozen dead days had passed. However, I believe that the old tree is more fortunate than me because he has the wisdom of age to tell him that the sun will comfort him again someday. I wish I could be so sure...



## review

By Mark Breitinger

Al Stewart, *Russians and Americans*, RCA Import

The back-cover photo of this album gives it all away: the artist sitting at a table, pen in hand, surrounded by bric-a-brac, a bottle of Montrachet, historical research (Peter the Great) and—what's this?—a copy of his classic 1974 LP, *Past, Present and Future*. Stewart's attention to his craft seems to have slipped a few notches. *Russians and Americans* isn't a bad album, but it isn't enough to gain any new fans or impress any old ones.

Continuing to collaborate with keyboardist Peter White, who helped produce the landmark hit "Year of the Cat," Stewart starts the album off with two real clunkers. The other two songs on Side 1, written by Stewart, seem rather offhanded and careless.

Side 2 gets a little better, though. "Strange Girl" really rocks despite its stupid lyrics, and the title track shows Stewart at his poetic best. Other highlights are "Cafe Society" and the album's moody closer, "Candidate." In the middle of all this, however, is a throwaway rendition of "1, 2, 3"—embarrassing for an artist with songwriting talents as formidable as Stewart's.

Overall, *Russians and Americans* is a rather lightweight effort from a man who has produced some very fine music in the past. The real secret is that Stewart's best work—like *Past, Present and Future* and *Modern Times*—preceded his fame in the U.S. and can be purchased for a song in record stores everywhere.

Tom Verlaine, *Cover*, Warner Bros.

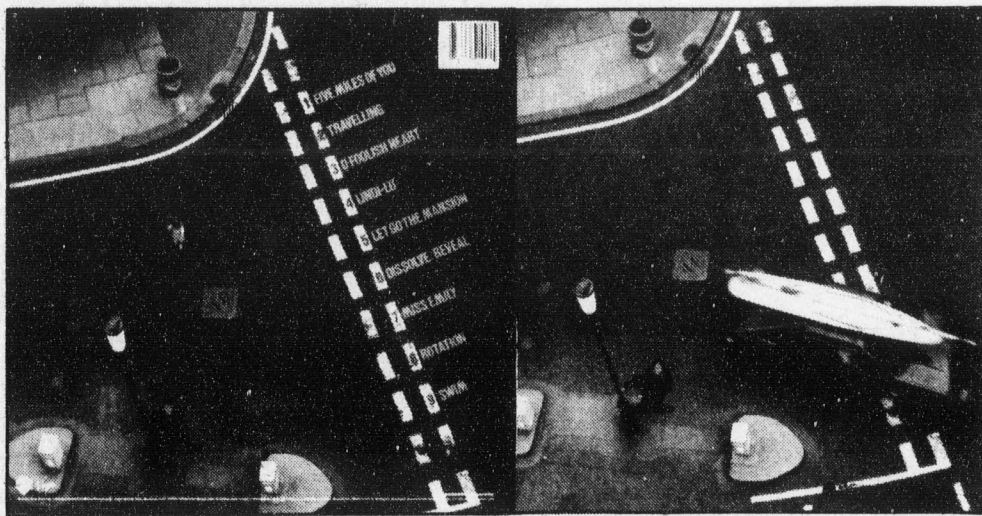
Trends may come and trends may go, but rock 'n roll will never die. On his fourth solo album, Tom Verlaine—former frontman for the seminal New York punk band Television—holds steadfastly to his eccentric personal style and ends up leagues ahead of most current "new-wavers."

*Cover* falls somewhere between *Dreamtime*, his second and most accessible LP, and 1982's *Words from the Front*. Not as aggressive as *Dreamtime* but lacking the cerebral introspection of the latter record, this new release makes fascinating music from apparently contrasting parts: Sixties psychedelia, Eighties dance-rock, Seventies punk and free-form poetry. Through it all winds Verlaine's superlative guitar work, raining down in crystal notes one moment and driving it home with a jagged punk riff the next.

Backed by his usual cohorts Jimmy Ripp, Jay Dee Daugherty, Alan

Schwartzberg and Fred Smith, Verlaine creates an extraordinarily complex sound with a simple guitar band. Since there are no synth credits on the album, one can only suppose that it is Verlaine wringing those long, soulful washes of sound from his instrument on "Dissolve/Reveal" and the moving ballad "O Foolish Heart." Verlaine's normally histrionic vocals have been toned down somewhat, attracting more attention to the intelligent lyrics—most notable on the spoken intro to "Swim," culled from Verlaine's work-in-progress entitled "41 Monologues." He even affects a hilarious down-home twang on the loved her/lost her rocker, "Lindi-Lu."

Everything recorded by Verlaine and Television has worn quite well on my turntable, sounding just as fresh now as it did back in 1977. *Cover* is a welcome addition to that catalogue, and collectors may want to track down *Dreamtime*, a real discount-rack bargain available in most record stores.

XTC, *The Big Express*, Geffen/Virgin

XTC continue to dazzle on their seventh album, their second as a trio. This eccentric English band has been producing their own impeccably crafted brand of pop for years and have received very little attention for it. hopefully, *The Big Express* will bring them the fame they so richly deserve.

It's difficult to categorize XTC's style. Suffice it to say that they combine a catchy Lennon/McCartney songwriting style with almost every musical form you've ever heard of. Jazz it up a bit for the Eighties, and then mix it all together with an everything-but-the-kitchen-sink approach to production. The result is a consistently engaging, quirky musical melange that is endearing to just about anyone who is the least bit experimental-minded.

The new album shows a synthesis of sorts taking place between songwriters Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding: Moulding's hook-laden melodic sense seems to be leaking into Partridge's more off-the-wall sensibilities, and vice-versa. Moulding's "Wake Up,"

which kicks off Side 1, is an immediately hummable warning against social apathy, sounding rather like a stately but fractured march. Other highlights of the album include the rollicking nautical singalong "All You Pretty Girls," the Police-flavored "This World Over," and "The Everyday Story of Smalltown," on which Partridge displays his familiar ascerbic wit with lines like "In your brand new catalogue nylon nightie/You're just too fast for little old me/Next you'll be telling me it's 1990."

Songs like "Shake You Donkey Up" and "Train Running Low on Soul Coal" may be too aggressively weird for non-initiates, but this new LP has a lot to offer to anyone who's tired of the same old thing. As a matter of fact,

XTC's entire catalogue—recently re-released on Geffen Records—is a welcome addition to any record collection, especially 1980's near-perfect *Black Sea*. Let's help these guys keep their recording contract—they're one of pop's most precious natural resources.

Big Country, *Steeltown*, Mercury Imports

Big Country's second full-length LP doesn't quite deliver on the aggressive promises of their debut, but it's a powerful effort nonetheless. Although it tells us nothing new about the band, it is a worthy followup to *The Crossing*, sharing all of that record's strengths and weaknesses.

*Steeltown* does show one small step forward with chief songwriter Stuart Adamson's new-found pop sense—evident in the sparkling melodies of "Girl with Gray Eyes," "Steeltown," and "Just a Shadow." Two of these are gorgeous ballads, showing a more refined sensibility than you'd expect in a band that rocks this hard. For fans of their big-noise guitar sound, there's "Flame of the West," "Raindance," and "The Great Divide."

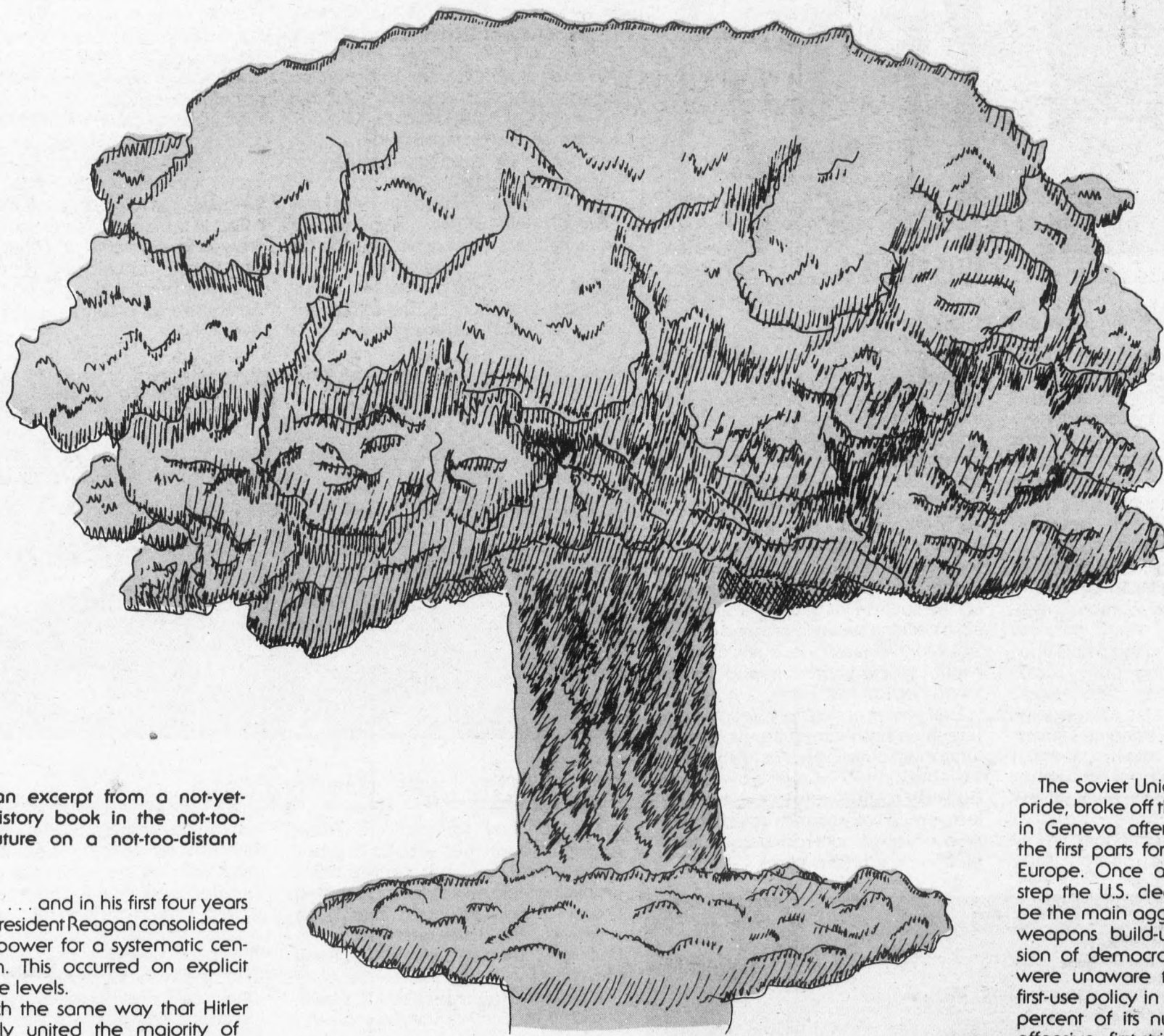
"East of Eden," however, is a strangely

weak choice for a single. There's no excuse for the absence here of the excellent B-side "Prairie Rose," especially considering Side A's closer, "Come Back to Me," a weepy ballad that could have stayed on the shelf. As on *The Crossing*, Steve Lillywhite's production becomes heavy-handed at times, resulting in a droning murk of guitars that shortchanges the band's clever arrangements.

So there's no news from Big Country this time around, and one gets the feeling it's going to take three or four albums before it becomes obvious whether their style is a revolution or an artistic dead end. In the meantime, they've still got one of the most original sounds around and their live act is stunning. Catch them now while they're still hot.



# It was the beginning of the end.



Here is an excerpt from a not-yet-written history book in the not-too-distant future on a not-too-distant planet:

... and in his first four years in office, President Reagan consolidated enough power for a systematic centralization. This occurred on explicit and subtle levels.

In much the same way that Hitler successfully united the majority of the German people in hatred against Jews just 50 years earlier, Ronald Reagan exploited the consumption-oriented majority of North Americans and successfully united them in bitter, uncompromising hatred.

This time it was not the Jews; it was the Communists. With the help of business and religious leaders, the head of the U.S. government succeeded in dividing the world into two distinct factions: the "good" (Americans and their sympathizers) and the "bad" (all those having ties with the Soviet Union, who opposed Capitalism, or who desired to be independent).

In his unification-through-hatred scheme, Reagan had one advantage over all the previous leaders who had employed similar tactics: it wasn't necessary to use much violence to quiet the opposition in his own country. Hiding behind meaningless rhetoric that stressed the notions of "democracy," "justice," and "freedom," he was able to influence the passive majority of the population.

Some protestors were permitted to voice their concerns, at times rallying in large numbers, yet their ineffectiveness was obvious.

In the Soviet Union things were not much different. Not centralized by meaningless rhetoric, they were controlled by a powerful police force. The government also incited feelings of hatred in the majority. Here it was not the redirection of choices to the neutral field of consumption which kept the population in the dark, but the lack of exposure to alternative forms of thought and political understanding.

## ***The re-election of Ronald Reagan in 1984 marked the beginning of the last phase of the planet Earth.***

In 1983, several events took place which allowed this mutual orgy of hatred to escalate on both sides. The European nations, who were getting very nervous about becoming the stage for a nuclear theater, were left out of the major decision-making processes. The same was true for the Third World countries.

In early September, the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean passenger airplane that had suspiciously spent two hours over its sensitive territory. In the Middle East, thousands were

dying every day, yet serious international action came only when 239 American and 58 French marines were murdered. Shortly after, to divert attention away from his obvious failure, the North American president invaded a small island called Grenada, under the pretext of saving about 150 American citizens and of stopping Communist expansion in the Caribbean.

Even though weapons found on the island were mainly pre-WWI artillery, and an airport was under construction on the recommendation of a World Bank study as the best hope for Grenada's economic need to attract tourists, Reagan was able to present the invasion as a military necessity. Already blinded, most of

the population in the U.S., especially males, hailed the "triumph" and felt reinforced with macho ideals about political "roughness."

The Soviet Union, with its militaristic pride, broke off the arms negotiations in Geneva after the U.S. deployed the first parts for the new missiles in Europe. Once again, by taking this step the U.S. clearly showed itself to be the main aggressor of the nuclear weapons build-up. Despite the illusion of democracy, most Americans were unaware that the U.S. had a first-use policy in Europe, and that 99 percent of its nuclear missiles were offensive, first-strike capability weapons.

The re-election of Ronald Reagan in 1984 marked the beginning of the last phase of the planet Earth. A hateful, blinded majority cast their ballot in favor of a man, who like his counterpart in the Soviet Union, was uncompromisingly convinced that he was right.

In 1985, the true meaning of Reagan's nuclear weapons build-up crystallized. The United States invaded Nicaragua, a small country that had conducted a very successful revolution, its people desperately fighting and sacrificing their lives.

At the expense of thousands of Marines' lives and of rupturing the NATO alliance, the U.S. finally crushed Nicaragua. Nuclear weapons emerged for the United States not as a deterrent for Soviet aggression, but as a ticket for reckless Imperialism.

The rest of the account is meaningless. Tensions between powers escalated, and, as the tradition of the arms race had shown, there was no turning back.

In 1986, the U.S. launched its first Pershing II missile. An all-out nuclear war, that resulted in the total destruction of the planet called Earth.

— Mauricio Trapper



GA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
nton Desk I Meeting 4 PM  'M  ion	2  LASO: "Cafe Teatro", 8 PM Calcia, Rm. 135 LASO Membership Meeting SC Rm 402 Library Hours 7:30 AM-4:30 PM	3  SGA RX Program \$3 to fill prescriptions a service of YOUR SGA X 4202 for Info SGA Office Open 10-2 PM Rat open for food 10-2 PM	4  SGA Legal Aid Wednesdays from 1 PM-4PM ; 5-6:30 PM, Student Center Rm 112 X 4202 or Student Center Annex room 103 for more info Library Hours 1 PM-9 PM
0 PM, SC Lobby  ISC.  rion	9  *Players* A Little Night Music X 4202 for more info Library Hours 7:30 AM-4:30 PM	10  *Players* A Little Night Music X 4202 for more info SGA Office Open 10-2 PM Art Carve Class Rings 10-2 SC Lobby	11  Library Hours 1-9 PM SGA Phone Service! Free Calls Made to Scan Areas with-in the (609) & (212) Area Codes
ion	16  NOBEL LAUREATE LECTURES Industrial Applications of Input-Output Analysis Dr. Wassily Leontief, Institute for Econ. Analysis 10 AM Richardson Hall LASO Membership Meeting 1 PM SC Rm 402 PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA and SIGMA ALPHA IOTA Joint Music Recital 8 PM McEachern Music Building Rm 15 STUDENTS BILLED FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1985	17  BREAKFAST SERVED IN RAT 10-2 SGA OFFICE OPEN 10-2	18  Library Hours 1 PM-9 PM Drop-In Center FOR: Referrals, peer counseling, general information X 5271
 HAPPY	 THANKS	 24  SGA OFFICE OPEN 10-2 *Zolner Class Rings 10-3 PM SC Lobby	 25  
85  Read The Montclarion	30  SUPERDANCE '84 Dance-A-Thon for MDA Blanton Hall Atrium 9 PM - 10 PM 12/1 LASO Membership Meeting SC Room 402		  NOVE



## editorial

### A most important election: get out and vote!

Next week's election could very well be one of the most important elections in the history of our country. It is imperative that all registered voters go to the polls on Nov. 6. No matter who you want to win, or who you think is going to win, get out and vote. For democracy to work, it needs participation.

Most people generally vote for president and possibly senator, when they vote. The votes cast for the other offices are always lower than those cast for top position.

When you enter the polls, take the time to consider not only the other candidates, but the public questions as well. There are six questions on the ballot in New Jersey and some of these are particularly important.

The most crucial issue for students is question number one, "Jobs, Science, Technology Bond Issue." If this act is approved by New Jersey voters, it would authorize the sale of \$90 million in bonds to be issued for the establishment of advanced technology centers at the "state's public and private institutions of higher education."

That's us. It would "act as an incentive for the expansion and creation of high technology industry and jobs in every region of the state...as well as job training and retraining in high technology fields at these institutions."

This question is important to the future of higher education in New Jersey. It is important for the future of the state as well. To compete in the ever-expanding high tech world, New Jersey must have trained, competent and intelligent graduates entering the job market.


This particular bond issue should especially be of interest to the voters of MSC. Much of the equipment we have is old and outdated. Students trained on this equipment are at a disadvantage before they even graduate. This bond issue would help make additional money available to improve the facilities and equipment here and at other state colleges throughout New Jersey.

*The Montclarion* urges you to vote yes for question number one, "Jobs, Science and Technology Bond Issue." You'll be voting for your own future.

# NICARAGUA

## GRADUATE WITH HONORS

COMING THIS NOV. 6  
TO A VOTING BOOTH NEAR YOU!



### viewpoint/Marc Seelinger

## Reagan is no friend of the environment



The future of our environment depends upon the stewardship of those individuals whom we elect to represent us. Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan both have vastly differing opinions on what our responsibility to the environment is.

Walter Mondale was an original sponsor of the Clean Air Act. Because of tremendous damage due to acid rain, he plans to reduce the sulfur dioxides that cause acid rain by twelve tons. The damage done by acid rain is costing us five billion dollars a year.

Ronald Reagan did not recognize the existence of acid rain until quite recently. He has rejected all proposals to control it. He has also cut the Clean Air program by 44 percent as well as disregarding 12 toxic carcinogenic air pollutants which are currently floating in our atmosphere.

Ronald Reagan's strongest plus in environmental issues is the clean-up of hazardous wastes. He has completed clean-up of six toxic waste dumps. Unfortunately there are over 2,000 toxic waste dumps left that were to be cleaned up. He has tried to abolish the Superfund money which was appropriated to clean up these dumps, by spending as little as possible hoping that this would justify its disbandment.

Walter Mondale has wholeheartedly supported the Superfund project hoping to expand it. He is also in favor of changing laws to make it easier for toxic waste victims to sue for damages.

Water pollution is also a major threat to the metropolitan area. When in congress, Walter Mondale worked on some of the first clean water issues. He is the author of the Clean Lakes Act, and, as vice president he got the United States to sign the Great Lakes water quality agreement with Canada.

This agreement is a mutual effort of the United States and Canada to clean up the Great Lakes. The agreement also stresses the continual monitoring of the water quality of the Great Lakes and enforces laws to keep them clean.

According to the General Accounting Office, 85 percent of the industrial chemical producing plants are discharging wastes into rivers, in direct violation of pollution standards. This has come about due to Ronald Reagan's lack of enforcement of laws that are already on the books.

Reagan has also cut 50 percent of the budget of all the clean water programs. To date we have yet to have one single binding safety standard for most pollutants.

Developing public lands by commercial companies, off-shore drilling for gas and oil, leasing National Parks to oil and gas companies are all future plans of Ronald Reagan. He has, in his past administration, tried to do all of the following and more.

It took an act of Congress to stop Reagan from leasing wilderness areas and wildlife refuges to gas and oil companies. He has also ignored the new list of endangered species. The ban on commercial trapping of endangered wolves and the wildlife programs set up to protect these animals have been abolished by Ronald Reagan.

The environment is the most critical issue that we are faced with today. We cannot continue to abuse the environment and still hope to survive. We need legislation that will protect and preserve our environment. The air we breathe and the water we drink are dependant upon this.

Ronald Reagan is no friend of the environment. His past record is evident of this. He takes pride in claiming that his environment record is "the best-kept secret" of his administration. If he is re-elected, the next four years will be plagued with environmental disaster.

Walter Mondale's past record shows a strong interest in the environment. He has worked to promote several environmental issues by making them into laws. As a result many areas are now protected from further damage caused by environmentally ignorant individuals. We need Walter Mondale in office to continue the protection of our wildlife areas and also to enforce the laws already on the books.

Man has never been separate from his environment. He needs it for his very survival. If the environment becomes too abused or polluted, its very delicate balance will become disrupted. If this happens, life on earth will cease to exist. The future of our children is dependant upon your vote.

Marc Seelinger is the photo editor of *The Montclarion*.



# The Montclarion

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

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## Students Speak

By Leslie Corona  
Photos By Chris Garcia

If the \$10 billion federal "superfund" is defeated, would you support a state-funded environmental clean-up program for New Jersey?



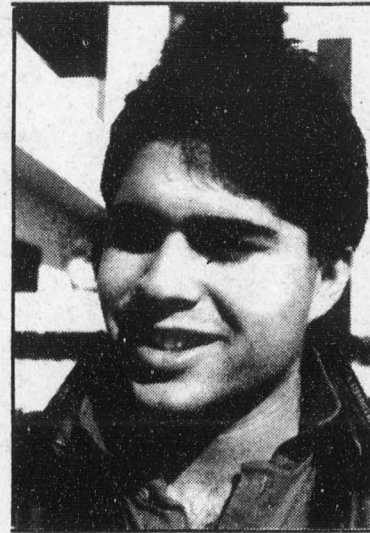
"Before we can clean up the toxic waste, we should use the money to develop ways to dispose of the materials safely. It would be great to clean it up, but where are we going to put it?"

Juanita DeCheser  
Junior/acting



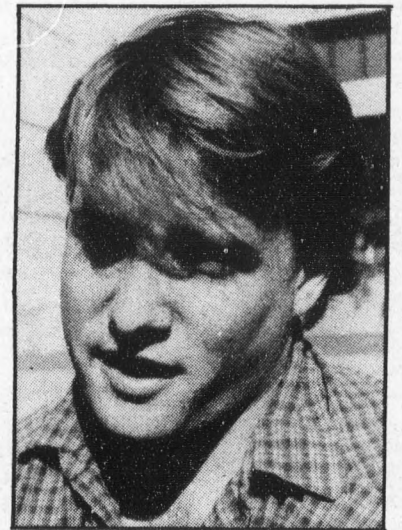
"The house I'm buying is in a radon-contaminated area, so therefore I'd be in favor of such a program.

Jackie Galanti  
Junior/industrial studies



"Yes, I'd support a toxic-waste clean-up program with our tax money. We should focus on the beaches and bays of South Jersey, because they are a mess, and very important to our state economy."

Tom Carrea  
Sophomore/recreation management



"I don't think New Jersey could raise enough money to take care of the problem without contributions from outside sources or the federal government. Even the entire state budget surplus (\$567 million) would not be enough."

Andy Weiczunski  
Junior/economics

## Professor calls letter dishonest

To the editor:

Critical discussion of evidence is the only responsible way to evaluate any argument. For this reason Professor Sharon Wyatt's attack upon me (*The Montclarion*, Oct. 18, 1984) ought, I believe, to be very disturbing to the college community.

Professor Wyatt does not dispute a single piece of the evidence I cited in my article on the lessons of the Vietnam War (*The Montclarion*, Oct. 4). In fact, she never even bothers to discuss any of the evidence.

Instead, Professor Wyatt chose to "attack" my article, and myself, by other, less honest methods:

Red-baiting: she says that she would not have been surprised to read my article in the Soviet newspapers *Pravda* and *Izvestia*. This is nonsense, as Wyatt herself knows. My article is highly critical of the Soviet Union, a thing never permitted in Soviet newspapers. Thus, Professor Wyatt's reference to Soviet newspapers is nothing more than a smear.

Personal attack: because I am not in the history department, Professor Wyatt implies I am unqualified to write on this topic. An ad hominem attack of this kind, an attack on the person who makes an argument, rather than upon the argument itself, is studied by every freshman student as an infallible sign of dishonest criticism.

Attempt to suppress discussion: rather than try to refute the evidence contained in my article, Professor Wyatt criticizes *The Montclarion* for publishing my views at all!

Apparently she considers views that do not agree with her own to be unfit for publication, an intellectually bankrupt stand often taken by defenders

of official orthodoxy in the Soviet Union, the U.S.A., and elsewhere.

Name-calling: Professor Wyatt terms my article "sheer propaganda." But what can be said, then, about Professor Wyatt's own letter, which uses propaganda techniques such as those I have outlined above?

Despite Professor Wyatt's stated distaste for Soviet newspapers, her letter shows a close kinship between her thinking and that of the regimes in the present-day U.S.S.R. or Hitler's Germany.

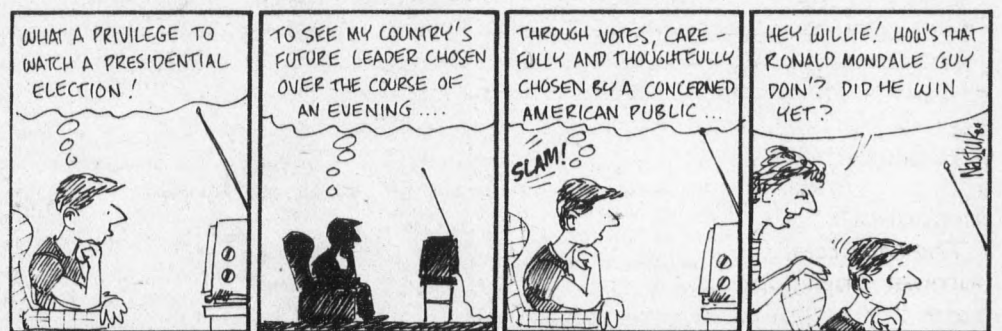
Better than any argument I could make, Professor Wyatt's letter demonstrates the essential similarity between elitist, authoritarian, and anti-intellectual. In short, fascist thought, and that of many "patriotic" defenders of the imperialist policies of the U.S. government, policies that hurt us all.

This Spring semester I will again teach a course on the Vietnam War and its impact on America. Students who took this course last year will attest that I devote much attention to the arguments and evidence of those who defend U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and am also critical of the anti-war authors we read.

Giving all evidence a fair hearing, and being willing to question one's own preconceived ideas, can hold no fears for one who wishes to discover the truth.

In fact, it is the only way to do so. I recommend it to Professor Wyatt, with the following warning: you may find that the evidence concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam compels conclusions that will greatly disturb you.

Grover C. Furr  
Assistant Professor of English and comparative literature.



## Chartering of MSC's Tau Kappa Epsilon missed in the SGA news

To the editor:

I was reading the SGA News in *The Montclarion* on Thursday, Oct. 11, and to my surprise there was nothing about the chartering of the largest International Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon at MSC.

The article mentioned the debate of the Riding Club, how Dean Stover was planning to ruin the social life on campus by lighting the walks of the Clove Rd. Apts. and the money that MSC received that is not going to be used for dorm repairs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) did receive their charter at that meeting; however, it was overlooked by at least one reporter and the editor-in-chief, who were both in attendance. I feel this was done intentionally because certain persons refuse to believe that fraternities can aid the college community.

A member of the administration personally told me that he/she knows that certain fraternities are hazing (an illegal offense). However, this same person feels that it is impossible to stop this from happening because it is being "closed doors."

TKE is different. We had already planned many events for the college community prior to our chartering. A homecoming ceremony was in the making; however, of the some 110 organizations on campus, four responded. How can the social life be improved if the organizations with the money do not want to participate?

Currently TKE is sponsoring a charity basketball game against Z-100 on Nov. 17. Do any other organizations partake in any type of philanthropic events? Those that do are funded by the SGA.

TKE receives no money from SGA; we are a class four organization that is totally self-supporting but can still sponsor events that will aid charities.

TKE is not asking for much, just a chance to bring the fraternity life back to a campus where the social event of the dinner with SAGA. We feel *The Montclarion* gave TKE an unfair shake and would hope that in the future they give us the notariety that every other organization receives when something noteworthy is done.

The members of TKE



# datebook

## Thursday

11/1

—John Yau, art critic and staff writer for Art Magazine, will discuss "Six Mature Artists." 3-5 p.m. in L 135. Sponsored by Art Forum.

—Author's Network Luncheon in Student Center formal dining room. Sponsored by Women's Center. Pay for own lunch. For reservations contact Kitt 672-3412 or Jack 994-2891.

—Holy Day Mass celebrated by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. only in Room 126 of the Student Center Annex.

—"Nicaragua, Religion, Revolution and the CIA:" Humanities and Social Sciences Research Colloquium. Presentation to be followed by open discussion from 3-5 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall.

## Saturday

11/3

—"Cutting Loose from Your Parents: A Change of Roles:" workshop sponsored by the Women's Center, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 402 (Purple Conference Room). Pre-registration requested, Student Center Room 420. \$30.00.

## Sunday

11/4

Mass celebrated by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

## Monday

11/5

—Support group for women going through divorce. Sponsored by the Women's Center. 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 115 Richardson Hall. Pre-registration required, \$5 for 6 consecutive weeks.

—Newman Community activities: Mass at 4:15 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel. Friendship Supper at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center, a dollar or a dessert. Newman Community Executive Board meeting 6:45-8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

## Tuesday

11/6

MSC Riding Club General Meeting: 8 p.m. in the Student Center Purple Conference Room. All are welcome to get into the horse spirit!

—Gay and Lesbian Alliance Support and Discussion Group: 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Student Center Annex Room 112. All are welcome.

—Job Hunting Techniques: Career Services seminar, noon-1 p.m. in Student Center Room 417. Learn how to uncover the hidden job market.

—Men's Track Team: meeting for all those interested in joining the men's track and field team. 7 p.m. in Room 313 Chapin Hall. If unable to attend, leave name, address and phone number in track mailbox, athletic department, c/o Coach O'Dell.

—HRO Post-weekend workshop: 8 p.m. in Student Center Annex Room 126.

—"The Virtue of Public Utilities:" lecture by Dr. Douglas Schwegel of the MSC Kilowatt Society. 3-5 p.m. in Partridge Hall Room 472. \$3 or 3 volts. All who come must wear shock-proof vests.

For more details, call Dr. Douglas Schwegel at 893-7319 or 1-800-ILLIAD.

—Industrial Studies Club General 5:15-6 p.m. in Finley Hall Room 116. All new members are welcome. We meet every Tuesday same time, same place—Join us!

—Election night results live on 101.5 WMSC-FM, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.—Tune in!

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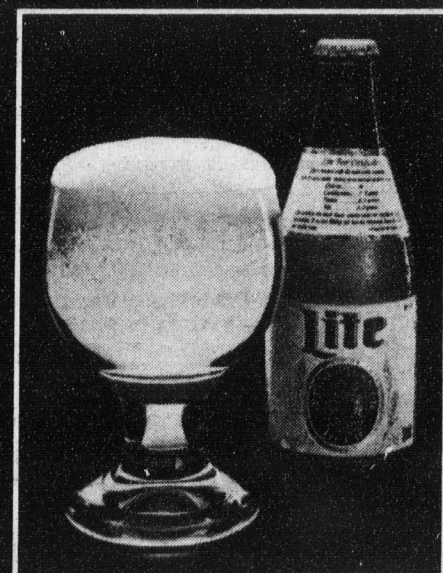
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## Wednesday

11/7

—Mass at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel. Fellowship-Sharing Group from 7-9 p.m. in the Newman Center. All are welcome. More info call 746-2323.

## Thursday

11/8

Linda White, an abstract painter, will show slides and discuss her work from 3-5 p.m. in L 135. Sponsored by Art Forum.

—Author's Network: Meeting on political writing from 7:30-9 p.m. in Student Center Room 421. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

—Resume Writing: Career Services seminar from 2-4 p.m. in Student Center

Room 411. Theory and practice on writing a job-winning resume.

—WMSC-FM general membership meeting: 4 p.m. in Student Center Annex Room 126. New members welcome, old members must attend.

## Friday

11/9

—Resume Clinic: Career Services informal session for constructive criticism of your resume. At noon in Student Center Room 417. BRING YOUR OWN COPY OF YOUR RESUME.

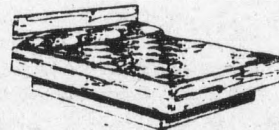
## Saturday

11/10

—NYC Trip: Leave at 10 a.m. from the Newman Center. More info call 746-2323.

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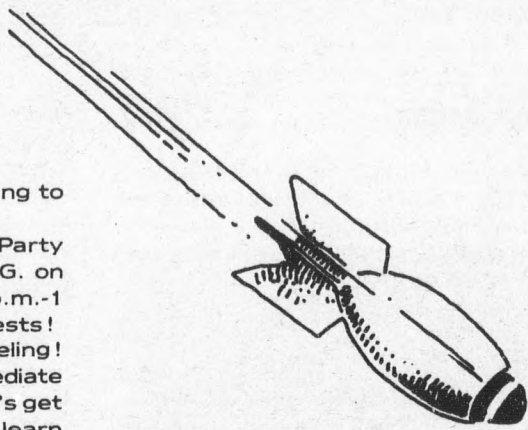
—Hey Friday night partyers! Party with us—Gary Jam and Bobby G. on 101.5 WMSC-FM Friday nights 8 p.m.-1 a.m.—always playing your requests! —Jealousy!!!—can be a nasty feeling! Do your significant-others or immediate peers fill you with envy? If so, let's get in touch with these feelings, learn more about them. How do they affect you and others? HRO (Human Relations Organization) Jealousy Workshop! Tues. eve., 8 p.m., 11/20, Student Center Rm. 419. Hope to see you there!

—The English Club is accepting submissions for "The Memorial Prizes in the Humanities." Submit poetry, prose or film essays to either G 408 or in an envelope in the Quarterly submission box—Mark it "Attn: L. Robb." Deadline Nov. 16.

—Congratulations MSC Riding Team at our own horse show held on Oct. 21. We all placed and did a terrific job! Stacie 1st, Susan & Robin 2nd, Lisa 2nd & 4th, Linda 2nd & 5th, Ronnie 3rd, Sue 4th, Pam 4th, Kris 6th, Dawn 6th. Dawn.

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—Help wanted to work automotive accessory booth in rte. 18 flea market, E. Brunswick, Saturdays & Sundays, 10 p.m. \$4/hr. Can earn extra on commission. Call 287-7071 after 10 p.m.

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—Bamberger's Paramus is hiring for Christmas! Come join the festivities!

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—Wanted: New members to the Industrial Studies Club. We meet every Tuesday at 5:15 in Finley 116. Join us. We have a lot of fun.

—Seniors! Sign up for your Senior Portraits for the 1985 yearbook NOW! Sign-ups in Student Center lobby.

—Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society, is now accepting applications. Applications available on the 3rd floor of Russ Hall in the sociology dept.

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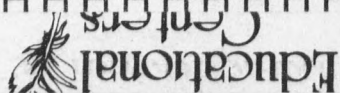
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# Whole Theatre gala includes dinner, drinks and . . . Dustin

By Mary E. Miele

Dustin Hoffman was the guest of honor at a gala benefit last Sunday evening for the Whole Theatre in Montclair. The theme for the evening's event, held at the Class Reunion Restaurant in Montclair, was "Reflections of the 50's" in honor of the U.S. regional theatre movement during that period. The movement began with the opening of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Hoffman is presently appearing in the acclaimed revival of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* at Manhattan's Broadhurst Theatre. Hoffman, a supporter of regional theatre, began studying acting in 1955 during the beginning of the regional theatre movement. Hoffman said, "In 30 years you see many talented people. Acting

is the only profession I know where you have to be employed to practice your craft. I never met an actor who wanted anything more than a part. Ninety percent of actors never get employed." In Hoffman's view, regional theatre is important because it offers a greater opportunity for talented actors and actresses to practice their craft.

Hoffman came to New York in 1958 to continue studying acting. In the early 60's, he directed the Bloomfield-Verona Players at Verona High School in a production of *Death of a Salesman* after talking the group out of doing *Streetcar Named Desire*. That was one of the jobs available on the Actor's Equity callboard in New York," recalled Hoffman. "It cost me \$20 in bus fare and I was paid \$15 for the job."



Dustin Hoffman charms the crowd with one of his "classic smiles."

Lou Zorich, appearing with Hoffman in *Death of a Salesman*, also attended the event. Zorich is co-founder of the Whole Theatre. It is Hoffman's friendship with Zorich and his wife, Olympia Dukakis, that brought him to the fundraising dinner. Zorich described acting as "throwing a ball. One actor throws the ball to another who catches it, holds it, feels it, then throws it back. You can never be fully sure of what will be thrown back. I never feel like I'll do the same performance every night."

Zorich's wife, Olympia Dukakis, is artistic director of the Whole Theatre. She sees theatre as a living art form. In choosing plays to fill schedules and budgets, she strives to find plays that will touch and involve the audience. Her keen sense of expanding and enriching the senses through theatre has brought to the Whole Theatre a season including John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular*, Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, and Romulus Linney's *The Sorrows of Frederick*. A fifth play is to be announced. Dukakis looks to establish "a balance between comedy and drama,

something American and heartfelt. I like farces—out-and-out comedy."

The Whole Theatre company was founded in 1973 at the First Baptist Church in Montclair, by a group of twenty-two artists. This group was committed to building an ensemble of actors, directors, and designers into a theatrical institution dedicated to providing quality entertainment to the New Jersey area. In 1975 the Whole Theatre Foundation was formed by community and business leaders. The Foundation was responsible for the acquisition and renovation of the Theatre's current performing space on Bloomfield Avenue. In 1984 the company and the Foundation merged, forming the Whole Theatre Co., Inc.

The Whole Theatre offers a professional theatre school, an arts and education program and an internship program.

The proceeds from the evening will be used to benefit the Whole Theatre in its fall fundraising drive.

In her peach, sequined gown, Dukakis lifted her glass and said, "Here's to our season!"



Photos by Bruce Myers

Dustin Hoffman talks to the crowd about acting and the regional theater, at the Whole Theatre's gala celebration.

## De Palma's *Body Double* blends horror, humor and suspense

By Brett Botbyl

When one hears the name Brian De Palma, three themes instantly surface; blood, sex and psychotic behavior. However, if one were to strip away the publicity mask from the Newark born film maker one would see an extremely gifted artist who utilizes all elements of film to paint his vision of life in many shades.

At a recent press junket for De Palma's new movie *Body Double*, I was wine, dine and saturated with plushness which seemed to be a rather obvious attempt to butter up the media. Yet as soon as the credits rolled over the opening sequence, I could have been sitting in a gum encrusted seat at some afternoon matinee.

*Body Double* is a portrait painted with explicit quality and skill—filmed through the eye of a master and bathed in emotion. *Body Double* is in many ways unique; its lead character Jake Scully (Craig Wasson) is a down-and-out actor who has fallen into a rather shaky career as a film performer.

Scully's first role is a vampire in a "B" horror movie. During the filming of one scene, Jake is frozen with fear as terror captures him from inside his imitation grave. This mishap costs Scully his job. Upon arriving at home, Jake discovers his wife in the arms of another man. In shock he leaves his wife and subsequently his home. Sound depressing?

While hitting the streets with interviews and auditions, Jake is introduced to Sam Bouchard (Gregg Henry) who offers Jake the use of a penthouse that he is subletting. Later that evening at the apartment overlooking Los Angeles, Sam acquaints Jake (via high power telescope), with a neighbor who engages herself in a nightly ritual of nude dancing and self-gratification, casting a hypnotic spell of desire.

Jake is left alone in the apartment while Sam is in Washington auditioning for a production. Each night Jake watches the woman dance and fantasizes about her identity. One evening Jake's harmless voyeurism erupts into terror as he helplessly watches a thief attack and gruesomely slaughter the woman.

What follows is a riddle of mind boggling complexity which takes us on a journey from the elaborate setting of Hollywood to the sleazy world of the porn industry, from the pit of psychological darkness and confusion to the turning point of Jake's self discovery and preservation.

*Body Double* is a tale of grins and gasps—a thriller of the mind told in sharp images and brilliant colors, yet shrouded in a veil of fear.

Regardless of the film's quality, like its predecessor *Scarface*, *Body Double* was originally given an "X" rating, so it went under the knife and now bears a heavy handed "R". "We don't look for these fights with the Film Ratings

Board," De Palma states. In some ways *Body Double* is very explicit, though sex in the film is a very important presence. Holly Body (Melanie Griffith) is a porn star who, like Scully, is just another pawn in this game.

The murder in this film is not a pleasant one, though as De Palma says, "Murder is never pleasant; *Body Double* is not about killing. The murder scene is a part of the movie," I tend to agree.

*Body Double*, as well as its main character, takes an insider's trip from bewilderment and fear to revelation. It is one man's struggle for life. With the exception of one or two brief scenes, the actors and director join hands for a top notch testimony of talent.

At the end of the film, De Palma ties a tight knot on *Body Double*, which later reveals itself as a slipped knot of suspense.



Craig Wasson stars as an actor who is struggling to overcome one of his many fears in a graveyard scene.



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## sports

# Two roommates come into their own on the diamond

By Anna Schiavo

There is more to being good at baseball than swinging a bat, catching a high pop fly or even sliding home on a wild pitch. Ball players must work long and hard in order to bring out their potential. Two MSC ball players have done just that. Their talent, which was always there, has been brought out and honed in. It took courage and perseverance, but the end result was well worth it for both the team and the fans.

Roommates Tim Johnson and Dave Stanislawczyk, seniors on the Indians squad, have just come into their own. Both have won starting positions on the spring varsity team.

Stanislawczyk won the job of starting first baseman over Tim Jones and Mike Litterio. "I knew Jones and Litterio would be good hitters, but Dave started out so well that I couldn't keep him out of the line up. He batted .397 and tied with John Cowan for the lead in home runs. He was second in RBI's with 20. At least five times Dave got the game winning hit or the hit that put us ahead. Dave did so well that he forced me to find other positions for Jones and Litterio," Head Coach Kevin Cooney said.

Fall baseball gives Coach Cooney the opportunity to see how well players fare against top opponents. "Johnson answered my question as to whether he could hit good pitching by batting .413. He led the team in hits with 31, runs scored with 25, triples with 6, stolen bases with 10 and he was third in RBI's with 16. Johnson won the position in center field hands down. He

played so well defensively that should Mike Nicosia (last fall's starting centerfielder) be reinstated for next spring, Nicosia will be moved to left field," Cooney said.

Last season Stanislawczyk was one of four first basemen on the varsity team. By the end of the season he had played more than any of the others. In the NCAA Regional Tournament, Stanislawczyk, "played very well defensively and managed to keep us in some close games. Hitting was not his strong point. Although he hit the ball hard he struck out more often than you would like to see," said Cooney.



Photo by Dave Fogg

Dave Stanislawczyk and Tim Johnson feel right at home on the baseball field.

The first baseman realized that worrying about getting hits did not help the situation. "It was the worst thing I could do. You only get worse if you get down on yourself. Timmy would always tell me, 'You are going to hit if you don't worry about it. Don't think about it, just do it. If you make an out it's no big deal. Just go up there with the idea that you're better than the guy on the mound.'"

Center fielder Johnson played on the JV team last spring. He was also on the varsity roster as a backup outfielder and pinch runner because of his great speed. "I would look forward to

being on the JV team because I got to play everyday. I also looked forward to going to the varsity games because I knew I would be put in at a key moment when we needed a stolen base or an important run," Johnson said.

Last summer the regular center fielder was unable to participate in the summer league. Cooney had to move Johnson from left to center. "Johnson made three outstanding catches. One in particular made me wake up, realize that he should be our center fielder," Cooney said.

Coach Cooney believes that a lack of self-confidence prevented Johnson from reaching his potential. "Tim didn't really believe in himself. 'Can't' was a big word in his vocabulary, but it's one he doesn't use much now," Cooney said.

The two recreation majors are both the type that Cooney likes to have in the program. "They represent what we want in MSC baseball. They are polite, competitive, respectful and are good students making progress toward graduation. They will come out of college with something more than a degree," Cooney said.

"When we came to school we didn't know anybody. We were just put in the same room freshman year and ever since we've been roommates. Dave has helped me the most during games and practice. If the other players have confidence in you that's always a big thing, but we've always had confidence in each other," Johnson said.

## Caruso & Wright

cont. from backpage

have just completed a woeful dual meet season, but this is not the case. With victories over St. Peter's and Georgian Court in the last double dual meet of the season, MSC finished up with a very respectable 6-6 record considering they were forced to forfeit several contests due to a lack of runners.

"That just shows how good we could have been if we had enough girls to field a team from the beginning of the season," said Wright. "Michelle convinced a few girls who run track to come out for the team, but they haven't always been able to show up for some of the more important meets. But I'm happy they helped us out when we really needed it."

Because the team's membership is continually in doubt, it would appear the future of women's cross country at MSC is cloudy. But Caruso, a senior,

points out that this is the first year since she has been running with the school that the Indians have been unable to field a full squad. Wright has also taken a positive attitude.

"Every week we'd hear somebody was coming out for the team and we'd say great! But a lot of the time we'd end up being disappointed. So now we're just trying to do the best we can and look ahead to next year when we might pick up some freshmen or transfer runners."

Looking ahead, both All-NJSAC runners feel this year's cross country experience hasn't soured their desire to run.

"I'll be competing in the Philadelphia Marathon later this month," Caruso said. "My four years with the MSC cross country team have been great. Not only have I improved myself as a runner, I've also made a lot of friends here."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Women's field hockey ends season on winning note

The Women's field hockey ended their season on a winning note Tuesday, defeating East Stroudsburg 3-2 in double overtime. Kathy Burke had the winning goal when she scored with 9:33 gone in the second overtime.

The Indians jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Debbie Ballway and Linda Morgenthien. East

Stroudsburg scored late in the first half and a goal midway through the second half forced the overtime.

The victory enabled MSC to finish with a 5-11-1 record.

Thursday, the Indians were shut out 2-0 by FDU-Madison. MSC managed only seven shots on goal while goalie Kelly Brooman had three saves.

Tom Branna

### Women's fencing meeting

Any women interested in getting involved in the fencing program should attend a meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 in the Brown Lounge in Panzer Gym. If there are any questions contact Donna Olson at 893-5251.

### Basketball statisticians needed

Anyone interested in becoming a statistician for the upcoming basketball season should contact Mrs. Cooper at 893-5234 for further information.

## A game with no winners

Although "The Wave" hasn't yet crashed against the shores of MSC, another aspect of college and professional football has—tailgate parties.

This fall season it seems more and more of the 3,500 or so that nearly fill the bleachers of Sprague Field are meeting before, during and after the football games to consume massive amounts of alcohol. While this does help to enhance the near extinct fan enthusiasm for our athletic department, there is a major problem with the concept of drinking out of the back of cars. The cars have a strange tendency to be driven away after the game with less than sober drivers behind the wheels.

This seems to contradict recent actions by our college administration. One of the reasons they brought alcohol back to the Rat was to silence the concern that students were leaving campus to drink and some were driving back drunk. Well, now we have commuters and visitors driving to our campus to drink, and then leaving drunk.



## Connolly's Corner

Fortunately, this is not the case for all those who crowd into the teachers' parking lot across from Panzer Gym on Heating Plant Way and College Ave. Some tailgaters are responsible, but most aren't. They aren't even responsible enough to clean up after themselves. The parking lot after home games looks more like the Carrino Dump than a parking lot. If this isn't bad enough, a number of the men "relieve" themselves in the nearby Amphitheater bushes. Are we going to entrust innocent lives to the hands of "people" like this by letting them get behind the wheel? I hope not.

True, there is no place for people to go on campus before or after the game and drink. The dorms are off limits, except for Clove Road, and the Rat doesn't serve alcohol on Saturday nights. But the benefits don't outweigh the hazards. Something must be done to control the drunk drivers. If the tailgaters aren't intelligent enough to control their own drinking, then the administration must step in and close it down.

We can't afford to wait until tragedy strikes and MSC adds to the fatalities of drunk driving. DWI is a game that can only be won by not playing at all.

John Connolly is the sports editor of The Montclarion.



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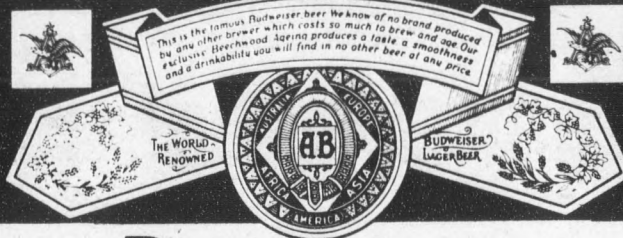
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MEN'S 1-ON-1 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS

### UNDER 6'

WINNER: Mitchell Gillard

RUNNER UP: Albert Gaetani, Jr.

Al Gaetani and Mitchell Gillard played a tight see-saw game before Mitchell was able to claim a 24-20 overtime victory. Aggressive defense and good outside shooting by both players kept the score close throughout most of the game until Mitchell was able to pull away for the win.

### 6' AND OVER

WINNER: Lawrence Pasco

RUNNER UP: Kevin Silo

Kevin Silo started out strong with some fine outside shooting and took an early 12-4 lead before Lawrence Pasco roiled off six straight baskets to pull ahead 14-12. The rest of the game was a close battle, with both players making some nice moves to the hoop but Lawrence's excellent outside shooting was the key factor in his 26-22 overtime win.

CONGRATULATIONS GUYS!

Special thanks to coordinator, Don Phelps and referees, Rick Blair and Judy DeFrancisci

### UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Competitive and Recreational)

STARTS: Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 PM

WHERE: Panzer Gym

WHEN: Mon. thru Thurs

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Fri. Nov 2

APPLICATIONS DUE: Thurs, Nov 8

TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING: Thurs, Nov 8 at 11:00 AM Student Center room 418

AEROBICS (2nd session)

STARTS: Mon, Nov 12 at 8:00 PM

WHERE: Panzer Gym G

WHEN: Every Mon & Wed

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

### TURKEY TROT

WHEN: Tues, Nov 20 at 2:00 PM

WHERE: Dioguardi Track

TYPE: 1 mile fun run, 5 mile race

For more information please call SILC at 893-5245, The Fieldhouse at 893-7494 or Campus Recreation at 893-4418

Applications are available at the SILC Office, Student Center Room 418, The Fieldhouse (near the track) or the Student Activities Office, Student Center room 400.

*this Bud's for you!*

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# Sports

☆☆☆☆

Thurs., Nov. 1, 1984

☆☆☆☆



**Roommates Tim Johnson and Dave Stanislawczyk reached their potential this fall baseball season.**

**See story p. 22**



Photo by Cindy Bacon

**MSC's defense was awesome again, shutting out the Trenton State Lions.**

## ***Sole owners of 1st in NJSAC***

# **Indians trounce Trenton 24-0**

**By "The Jet"**

After a 13-7 loss to Central Connecticut last week, MSC bounced back Saturday night to defeat Trenton State 24-0. Since Glassboro State fell to Kean College, MSC now stands alone on top of the NJSAC football conference with a record of 4-0.

With a misty rain and fog hovering over Sprague Field, neither team was able to put any points on the board in the first quarter.

The scoring opened up in the second quarter in an explosive style. James Overby sprinted 61 yards untouched to put the first points on the board. Joe Perri kicked his first of three extra points to make the score 7-0 with 9:43 left in the half. On the night, Overby ran for 87 yards on 12 carries.

Early in the third, MSC exploded again on a big pass play from Walter Briggs to Ed Chavis. The scoring connection went for 45 yards. Perri's extra point gave the Indians a 14-0 lead with

11:28 left, and they weren't finished yet.

With 3:30 left in the third quarter, Perri chipped a 36-yard field goal. Perri, on the season, was 2 for 9 before attempting the kick. Making it must have boosted his confidence.

Entering the fourth, Trenton, who had punted 10 times, gave away another possession on a punt. MSC moved the ball 75 yards putting another seven on the board. Keying the drive was freshman Peter Brown. Brown had a 12 and 30-yard run, which put the Indians 18 yards away for the score. Briggs, who threw for 111 yards, hooked up with Bryan Scipio and Perri's kick ended the scoring.

Saturday night the defense of MSC didn't bend at all for the Lions. The defensive squad racked up a total of 11 sacks, one interception and a fum-

ble. Ed Poveromo grabbed three of the 11 sacks. Jerome Semler, who came off the bench in place for the injured Bob Gross, also had three. Gross wasn't injured seriously, but was unable to finish the game. Dan Zakashefski dropped Trenton's quarterback twice as well as applying defensive pressure to force him to throw an interception.

The one thing the Indians were able to do well this season was utilize their bench, with people such as Semler, Bernie Daniels, Brown and Overby filling key positions. The coaching staff has confidence in their bench and they show it by using them in various situations.

This Saturday Jersey City will enter the domain of the Indians. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

## ***Soccer team edged in final home game by Glassboro 3-2***

**By Susan Resnick**

Saturday afternoon marked the final home game of the 1984 season for the men's soccer team. The Indians were beaten 3-2 by Glassboro State College on Sprague Field.

Glassboro's Kenny Lemunym scored the first goal of the game on a penalty shot, making the score 1-0. This goal came about because MSC goalkeeper Mike Fierstein came out of the goal too quickly, fell to the ground and the shot on goal was knocked out by junior fullback Daniel Cotreau with his hands. This gave Glassboro the penalty shot.

At 38:00 into the half, Glassboro again scored to put them ahead 2-0.

John Ioannou, on a pass from Danny Simon, scored at 43:00 of the first half to put the Indians in the game and make the score 2-1.

The Indians returned in the second half stronger and ready to take action. Unfortunately they were not strong enough.

The winning goal was scored for Glassboro by Lemunym to make the score 3-1.

Towards the end of the game, junior forward Alex Piczozek made a penalty shot to final score 3-2.

Co-captain Fierstein, who had ten saves, said "The Indians have plenty of talent and a skillful team, but there is a lack of organization. Organization is needed to be a winning team."

"My hope for next year is to have a team with the skill of this year but one with better organization that will produce a winning season," he said.

The Indians' record is 4-6-2, with two road games remaining.

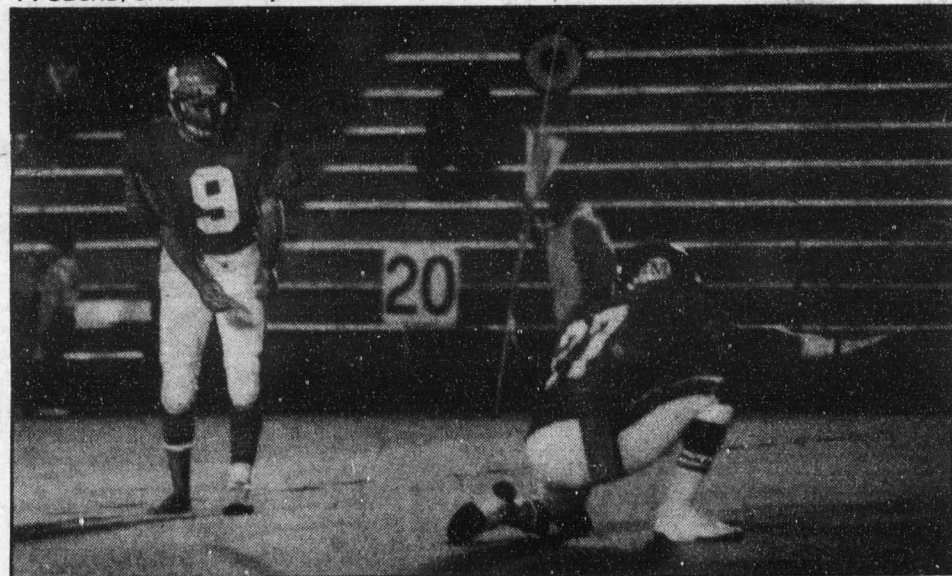


Photo by Cindy Bacon

**Place kicker Joe Perri (9) must have been relieved Saturday night after hitting a 36-yard field goal. He has made only three out of 10 so far this season.**

## ***Caruso & Wright are speedy stars***

***Both cross country runners named to All-NJSAC first team***

**By Tom Branna**

Every coach wants to field a team with superior athletes. And if the coach can find individual stars who are more interested in reaching team goals rather than individual ones, he or she can usually be assured a successful season.

Women's cross country coach Michelle Willis found both of these characteristics in Dana Caruso and Nancy Wright—now the only problem is fielding a team.

For much of the cross country season, which will conclude this Saturday with regional competition, the Indians have been severely short-handed. In order for a team to have any chance of recording a victory they must have five runners who finish a race. For a good portion of the season, MSC has had only three.

"It's like we have nothing to psyche ourselves up for," said Wright. "We go to these big meets and Dana, Liz (Dilla),

and I know no matter how well we do, a team championship is impossible."

It seems a little hard to believe Caruso and Wright have had any difficulty "psychoing" themselves up for a big meet. After all, both were honored with first team recognition in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference due to their third and fourth place finishes at the NJSAC Championships held last month. Caruso finished the three mile course in 19:52 and Wright was just behind her, finishing with a time of 19:56.

Still, without a team to compete with, Caruso feels something is missing.

"I run both cross country and track (competing in the half-mile and 1500 meter events) and if I had to choose between the two I'd run cross country because it's a team sport whereas track is more an individual thing."

With such a shortage of runners, one would think the Indians should

**cont. on p. 22**

### ***Week in Review***

#### **Football**

Sat. MSC 24 - Trenton 0

#### **Field Hockey**

Thurs. FDU 2 - MSC 0

Tues. MSC 3 - E. Stroudsburg 2

#### **Women's Tennis**

Thurs. MSC 5 1/2 - St. Peter's 3 1/2

Tues. MSC 5 - Rutgers-Nwk 3

#### **Soccer**

Sat. Glassboro 3 - MSC 2

### ***Sports Calendar***

#### **Football**

Sat. vs. Jersey City State (H) 8 p.m.

#### **Women's Cross Country**

Sat. ECAC Away (TBA)

#### **Soccer**

Sat. at Rutgers-Newark 1 p.m.